



TRAFFIC TOLL OVER WEEKEND NEAR 200 MARK

Lanark Man Among Those Who Lost Their Lives

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Traffic accidents in Illinois, claimed at least 12 lives over the week-end, an Associated Press survey showed today. Six of the deaths occurred in Chicago.

C. G. Sterling, 46, of Humbolt, and Richard Wade Bence, 28, of Mattoon, were killed near Tuscola when their automobile struck a truck.

Collision with a moving Illinois Central freight train near Lincoln caused fatal injuries to J. C. Cone, 52, of Iowa City, Ia. He died 12 hours later in a hospital.

Sim Smithson, 35, a negro of South Beloit, was killed and three persons were injured when their car struck a tree near Rockton.

Lanark Man Killed
Among those killed in Chicago was Mrs. Aloise Morstatter, 18, who with her husband, William, 22, was riding in the car of Willard Shell, 30, of Monee. Morstatter and Shell were injured when the car overturned. Shell said the steering apparatus failed.

John Rowland Wolfe, 21, of Lanark, was killed and Robert Dittsworth was slightly injured when the latter's car overturned in a farmyard during a rainstorm near Freeport. Dittsworth said he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car.

In the nation, at least 183 persons were killed in highway accidents—18 of them in three spectacular crashes in each of which the toll was six lives. Twenty-one persons were killed in New York state alone.

Six at a Time
A grade crossing crash at Adairsville, Ga., brought death to six members of a single family. Six persons died when a sedan and truck collided head-on at Rhinebeck, N. Y. Six boys and girls from 10 to 19 years old were killed when their car skidded to a halt in the path of a passenger train at Knox City, Mo.

The National Safety Council reported traffic deaths for the nation during the first nine months of 1937 totaled 28,140. In that period the toll in New York state was 1,863, and 18 per cent rise over last year.

BUS ACCIDENT
Danville, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Seven persons were injured last night, one seriously, when a truck sideswiped a southbound Chicago to Florida bus of the Southern Limited, Inc.

Those hurt included H. B. Spring, 77, Olney, Ill.; Mrs. Nora Gullie, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Charles Gowdy, 24, Carmi, Ill.; and William D. Whitaker, Danville. Whitaker was seriously injured.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 8.—(AP)—An automobile crashed into the rear end of a transport bus here today, killing Jesse Jackson, 28, of Chicago, the bus steward, and injuring 28 passengers, none seriously.

Ray Parrott of Chesterton, Ind., driver of the automobile, was injured critically. Parrott's automobile struck the bus with such force that the bus was turned around.

8 Inches of Snow
Denver, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Eight inches of snow fell at Berthoud Pass and six inches at Leadville yesterday. Warm rain fell in western Colorado, and a dust storm swept Denver.

Fourteen Seized In Weekend Raids On Vice Resorts
Champaign, Ill., Nov. 8.—Fourteen persons seized in raids on vice resorts here by police and sheriff's officers awaited arraignment in court today.

The raids, conducted early Sunday, were the first of a campaign by editors of the Daily Illini, University of Illinois student newspaper, and university officials to rid the city of disorderly houses and gambling rooms.

Wilson H. Ankeny Died Last Evening
Wilson H. Ankeny, collector for the Dixon Water Co., passed away at his home, 311 Chamberlain street, at about 11 o'clock last evening after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Obituary and more complete news of the last rites will be published later.

Air Conditioned

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—American inventors—who already have air-conditioned just about everything else—finally have got around to the bed.

A patent has been issued to Michael Batick of Cold Spring, N. Y., for a sort of pipe full of tiny holes to go across the bottom of the bed, on the same level with the sleeper. Attached to one end of the pipe is a tube leading to a pump.

The pump sends air into the tube, through the pipe, and from the holes onto the sleeper.

WINDSOR MAY TOUR AMERICA IN FEBRUARY

Duke Sends Regrets To President Roosevelt

Paris, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A source close to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor said today the couple had decided tentatively on February as a possible new date for their postponed trip to the United States.

The duke and duchess believe that by that time "the criticism will have subsided," making the tour possible, one of their associates said.

The Windsors expected to remain in Paris, at least until Armistice Day, when the duke may participate in memorial observances "in a completely unofficial capacity." Dispatches from Austria were that the Windsors might return to Vienna or to the Ennsfeld castle or Baron Eugene de Rothschild for a short stay or to spend the winter.

It was disclosed yesterday by persons close to the Windsors that the duke had sent a message to President Roosevelt regretting he would be unable to make his scheduled call at the White House.

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has acknowledged the Duke of Windsor's message from Paris expressing regret over the postponement of his trip to the United States.

White House officials declined to make public the president's answer.

Flaming Hay Wagon Gives South Dixon Farmers Real Thrill

The flaming chariot mentioned in the Scriptures had nothing on the hayrack fire which furnished Friel Wade of South Dixon with some anxious moments Saturday and provided his neighbors with plenty of excitement. A load of fodder on the wagon driven by Wade caught fire, possibly from the pipe he was smoking, and neighbors were summoned to extinguish the blaze. They were unsuccessful in efforts to tip the wagon over to smother the flames and finally had to unload the burning fodder. The rear end of the wagon and rack were burned and the fodder was a total loss. Wade was uninjured.

Navy to Keep Old Vessels for Scrap

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The navy, after sinking or selling 200 vessels, had decided to keep its old and discarded craft. Suitable hulks will be used to build up a reserve of scrap metal. Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, disclosed today in his annual report.

The old destroyers, tugs, gunboats and submarines that have been sold for junk or private use since the now-lapsed London limitation treaty was signed in 1930, brought a total of \$1,496,156. All the money went into the federal treasury.

HOOVER WARNS AGAINST POISON OF PROPAGANDA

Asserts Dictators Destroy Freedom of Speech, Press

Waterville, Me., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Termining free speech, free press and free debate the "very life stream of advancing liberalism," Herbert Hoover today warned the nation to guard against the "poison" propaganda.

At the same time the former president asserted that in the last 15 years "every dictator who has ascended to power has climbed on the ladder of free speech and free press" and then "suppressed all free speech except his own."

To counteract propaganda he prescribed "more free speech," adding "we must incessantly expose intellectual dishonesty and the purpose that lies behind it."

Hoover spoke at Colby college on the 100th anniversary of the death of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, a graduate of the college and an editor of Alton, Ill., who perished defending his right to print what he wished against slavery. The address was broadcast.

A free press, Hoover said, "is far more than a publisher's privilege. It is a right of the people. But the publishers are its first lines of defense. They deserve the gratitude of the country for the zeal with which they have driven back every attempt at legal restrictions."

Taints the News
Describing propaganda as a "sinister word meaning half-truth or any distortion of truth," Hoover said it "moves by tainting of news, by making synthetic news and opinions and canards. It promotes the emotions of hate, fear and dissension."

"With still further refinements (since the World War) it has been applied to politics. The great quality of this improved poison seems to be that it must be artistically done. . . . If you don't like an argument on currency or the budget or labor relations or what not, you put out slimy and if possible anonymous propaganda reflecting upon your opponent's grandmother or the fact that his cousin is employed in Wall street or is a Communist or a reactionary."

"You switch the premise and set up straw men and then attack them with fierce courage."

The only living ex-president, Hoover made no direct mention of the Roosevelt administration, nor did he refer to the suggestion for a mid-term Republican convention which he has backed and which party leaders discussed in Chicago last week.

LOVEJOY HONORED

Alton, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Elijah Parish Lovejoy, early 19th century advocate of freedom of the press, was honored by Alton citizens yesterday—the centennial of his death by a mob which opposed his anti-slavery views.

The observance centered in the College Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Lovejoy was pastor at the time of his death. A bulletin board erected to his memory was dedicated by J. D. McAdams, business manager of the Alton Telegraph.

The Alton Presbytery, comprising 12 counties and 60 churches, of which the abolitionist editor was the first stated clerk and second moderator, also held a memorial service in the church. Gilson Brown, president of the Alton board of education, and the Rev. E. E. DeLong of Wood River, Ill., spoke.

Three of the editor's presses were either wrecked or thrown into the Mississippi river by persons who opposed his views. It was while defending the fourth with a group of friends in a warehouse, that the editor was fatally wounded in an exchange of shots with a mob.



MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1937
By The Associated Press

For Chicago and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; much colder tonight; continued cold Tuesday.

Illinois—Fair tonight and Tuesday, except unsettled in extreme south early tonight; much colder tonight; colder along the Ohio river Tuesday.

Wisconsin—Generally fair in the south, cloudy becoming fair in the north with snow flurries in extreme north early tonight; much colder tonight; Tuesday generally fair in east and south.

Iowa—Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder, much colder in extreme east tonight; rising temperature Tuesday.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 6:43; sets at 4:48.

Big Window Smashed and Several Cars Damaged in Week-End Accidents Here

Woman Reported To Have Been Driver of "Wreck" Car

A large plate glass window in the front of the Dixon Lunch on First street was shattered and two cars and a truck were damaged in an unusual automobile crash Sunday morning about 10:30. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Jenks, 1035 Long avenue, being reported by police to be the driver of the car which caused the wreckage.

Mrs. Jenks, driving south on Peoria avenue, was said to have turned west, making a wide turn and striking a car driven by Ray Wilson, which was headed east. Her machine then crashed into a truck belonging to Lee Wallace of Nachusa township, then hit a car belonging to Ed Hammill, the truck being driven up over the curb and into the front of the lunch room. All of the cars were damaged to some extent and Patrolman Harry Fischer, who was near the scene of the crash at the time conducted an investigation.

Other Accidents
Prof. John Weiss of the high school faculty, reported to the police Sunday evening that his car which was parked in front of the A. E. Marth residence on Ottawa avenue and Fifth street, had been struck by a machine driven by Stanley Legner. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Harry Weigle, highway commissioner of Nachusa township, reported to the police Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, that his car had been hit by a machine driven by Harold Holderman on First street east of College avenue. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Daniel Mishler, 916 Hennepin avenue, reported to the police late Saturday night, that a glass in a door of his car, which was parked on the parking space east of Gallena avenue, had been broken, and the car ransacked. A valuable overcoat was said to have been taken.

Mrs. Floyd Egler of Woodlawn avenue, reported to the police Saturday night that six chickens had been stolen from her place Friday night. The thieves returned Saturday evening about 8 o'clock and had obtained two more birds, when they were discovered and escaped, running north on College avenue. The two men were said to have been identified upon their second visit.

Dixon Youth Shot in Leg in Hunting Accident Yesterday

William Fischer, son of Patrolman and Mrs. Harry Fischer, 215 Chamberlain street, was the victim of a serious hunting accident Sunday morning about 10 o'clock.

He is in company with Jack Little of this city, had gone to the Earl Mink farm about a mile south of Forreston in Ogle county, where they had obtained permission to shoot pigeons.

Fischer had climbed a high board fence and was followed by Little. The latter tripped on a wire on top of the fence and fell forward. His 12 gauge shotgun, which was loaded, fell onto a cement feeding platform and discharged about eight feet from Fischer. The full load struck Fischer in the left leg below the knee, the shot lacerating the fleshy part of the leg.

A Forreston physician was summoned and rendered first aid, and Fischer was hurried to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in this city. He suffered the loss of considerable blood, but it was believed that none of the bones in the leg had been shattered, and he was resting as comfortably as could be expected today.

Daniel Long, Polo Resident, is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Nov. 8.—Daniel Long of this community passed away at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the East Moline hospital, where he had been a voluntary patient for treatment for pernicious anemia. Funeral services will be held at the farm home of his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Shipman, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the West Branch church of the Brethren at 2, the Rev. Merle Hawbecker, assisted by the Rev. J. E. Miller of Elgin and the Rev. J. H. Walters of Brookville, officiated. Burial will be in the adjacent cemetery.

Mr. Long was born near Mt. Morris Jan. 8, 1870, and was married 47 years ago to Caroline Armbruster, who survives him, together with the daughter, Mrs. Shipman; a son, Howard, of Silverton, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Oakley, of Mt. Morris, and a half-brother, Elmer, of South Dakota.

Holiday Habit

Geneva, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—"Home" to John Holton, 29, will be the Kane county jail this Christmas and New Year's. He has spent the last 12 holiday seasons in various jails distant from his family home at Elgin, Ill., so County Judge Olney C. Allen complied with his request that he be near relatives this year.

Judge Allen sentenced him to two months in jail on his plea of guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. "At least my family can see me this year," said Holton.

SPECULATION OF WALL STREET DUE FOR CRITICISM

Congress May Score Stock Market For Business Slump

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Sentiment expressed by some returning members of Congress indicated today that Wall Street speculation may be sharply criticized at the special session of Congress convening Nov. 15.

These legislators, chiefly from the west, in their private comments have blamed the stock market slump and declining industrial indices on speculation.

These expressions have increased the belief in some quarters that the approaching session may parallel in several respects the special session at the start of President Roosevelt's first term, which launched the New Deal.

Major enactments at that session were the securities act, an economy act, NRA, AAA, and TVA.

Pleads for Economy
Already, President Roosevelt has asked economy in order to balance the budget next year. Furthermore, the government reorganization bill on which he requested action at the coming session corresponds to some extent with the economy bill passed in 1932.

The wage-hour bill which the President also has marked for passage this fall is designed to revive some of the wage control provisions of NRA.

Provides Board
The bill passed by the Senate last session provided for an independent board to administer its provisions. Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) of the House labor committee reported strong sentiment, however, for putting administration of the measure under the labor department.

Crop control, the major design of the original agricultural adjustment act, is the central theme of the administration's new farm program. The major change in direction between the programs for the first and the second Roosevelt special sessions has been on the fifth point suggested by the President for legislation this fall—strengthening of the anti-trust laws.

The NRA, central theme of the original New Deal, was criticized for what its foes said was relaxing of the anti-trust laws. After recalling that Black, while chairman of the senate lobby committee, had attempted to use telegrams obtained by the communications commission from persons under investigation, the petition added:

Mrs. Mary Geeting of Polo Died Today
(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Mary Geeting, 81, passed away at 8 o'clock this morning at her home on South Franklin street. She is survived by a son, Douglas, of Chicago, and a brother, Samuel Adams, of California. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon, and will be announced later.

Since Babyhood

Clinton, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Florence Organ, 16, was recovering today from removal of a three-inch needle believed to have been swallowed during babyhood. It had moved to her leg.

Terse News

FLIER KILLED

Robert Renwold, 25, a Rockford flier, was killed when his monoplane crashed in a field north of that city Sunday.

HOSPITAL BOARD
The board of directors of the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital will meet at the nurses' home tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

NAME OMITTED

The name of Mrs. Helen Shickley was inadvertently omitted from the published list of Dixon merchants who have agreed to close their places of business Thursday, Armistice Day, at 11 A. M.

BUREAU NATIVE DEAD

Dr. John R. Kirk, 86, who was born in Bureau county, Jan. 23, 1851, president-emeritus of the Northeast Missouri Teachers' college at Kirksville, died of a heart attack at his home there Sunday. He was a former Missouri state superintendent of education.

ANNUAL C. C. DINNER

About 75 reservations had been made today for the Dixon Chamber of Commerce Get-Together dinner to be held at the Elks club house Tuesday evening at 6:30. A program of activity for the ensuing six months will be discussed and outlined at a brief program following the dinner.

FISHERMEN TO MEET

Several Dixon sportsmen who recently have planned an organization for the purpose of improving fishing in Rock river and other streams throughout the county, will meet at the city hall this evening at 7:30. Plans for the proposed program will be discussed and officers elected.

MRS. SLOTHOWER ILL.

Prof. L. V. Slothower, agricultural instructor in the Ashton high school, was called to Ottawa Friday afternoon by the critical condition of his wife who has been a patient in a hospital in

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Body of Victim of Gun Battle Buried in Dixon Saturday

The body of Edward "Spry" Atkins, formerly of Dixon and Sterling, who was shot and killed in a gun battle with Milwaukee, Wis., police last Tuesday evening, was brought to Dixon from his home in Chicago, for interment in Oakwood Saturday afternoon. Atkins resided in Dixon several years ago and also lived in Sterling and Rock Falls, where he was known under the nickname of "Spry." In Chicago, he was said to have used the alias of Ed Leonard.

In the gun battle between Milwaukee police and burglars who were reported to be in the act of robbing the offices of the Luick Dairy company early last Tuesday evening, Atkins met his death. One detective was killed and two police wounded in the gun battle which ensued as the robbers were surprised and surrounded in the building.

Old Age Payment Roll Cut Looms

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Placing a \$5 minimum on monthly old age assistance payments, the public welfare department decided today to remove from the rolls all persons needing less than \$4.50.

"An instance where an applicant's budget needs total \$4.50 a month, an award of \$5 should be recommended," John C. Weigel, administrative assistant, wrote to county officials, "but if the recipient's budget needs total less than \$4.50 a month, recommendations for cancellation should be sent immediately to the office here."

Weigel gave the county departments until Nov. 15 to review the below minimum recommendations.

Mystery in Death of Chicago Youth Who Fell From Window of Fast Train

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Railroad detectives investigated today the death of a young Chicago pianist who motorists saw hanging by his finger tips from the window sill of a speeding Michigan Central train and battling vainly to pull himself back to safety.

The victim was William F. Erlandson, 30, who was returning from New York where he had competed in a contest for young pianists.

Automobiles on U. S. 12 raced abreast of the train, the Wolverine Limited, yesterday as it passed through Galesburg, Mich. One motorist, Carl Solomon of Kalamazoo, Mich., saw Erlandson danc-

JUDGE BLACK HOLDS PLACE IN HIGH COURT

Fellow Justices Refuse to Rule on Eligibility

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Three Florida oil companies lost in the Supreme Court today in their effort to obtain reconsideration of recent action on the ground that Justice Hugo L. Black was ineligible to sit on the bench. The court gave no explanation of its refusal to grant reconsideration.

The announcement was made after Black had read one opinion which he had written, dissented to another and voted against the government in a third case.

The new justice's eligibility immediately was questioned again in a motion which the court permitted Robert Gray Taylor of Media, Pa., to file on behalf of himself and Elizabeth L. Seymour of Salamanca, N. Y. Taylor, who made the motion in person, said he was chairman of the Philadelphia court plan committee.

The motion sought the tribunal's permission to file a brief "containing certain allegations affecting the legality of the oath taken by Hugo L. Black, a sitting associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

"The brief requests the court," said the motion, "to find a method to permit the proposed action on constitutional grounds. Plaintiffs are not members of the bar and seek a solution satisfactory to the court and to the American people."

One Vote Against

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Justice Hugo L. Black voted against the government in one of the cases decided today by the Supreme Court.

He joined with his eight colleagues in holding that jig saw puzzles are not a game and that the government therefore cannot levy a gametax on them. It was the first decision day in which Black had participated.

Justice McReynolds delivered the opinion which constituted a victory for the Viking Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Boston which sought to escape a \$37,021 tax on jig saw puzzles it manufactured in 1932 and 1933.

as well, in the light of the deepest spiritual and judicial convictions of the court."

The Florida companies sought reconsideration of the court's refusal on October 18 to interfere with attempts by the security commission to subpoena telegrams sent and received by the companies.

Not only was the constitutionality of Black's appointment challenged, but the petition contended the court's action on the litigation was "invalid, ineffectual, null and void" because the new justice "could not sit in judgment x x x as an unbiased, unprejudiced, fair and impartial judge."

After recalling that Black, while chairman of the senate lobby committee, had attempted to use telegrams obtained by the communications commission from persons under investigation, the petition added:

"Attitudinized"
"Justice Black recorded himself as being definitely attitudinized in favor of the right of a government agency to coerce private telegrams from a telegraph company by the use of a blanket subpoena."

The three concerns were the Ryan Florida Corporation of Tampa, Income Royalties Company of St. Petersburg and Florida Tex Oil Company of St. Petersburg. They asked the court to consider their petition in the absence of Black.

The petitioners contended Black's appointment was not valid because the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter did not create a vacancy on the court and also because Black had been a member of the senate which increased the "emoluments" of justices in the retirement act.

In his first Supreme Court decision, Black sustained a federal trade commission contention that two firms had engaged in unfair methods of competition in marketing their product in interstate commerce.

Only Majority Opinion
It was the only majority opinion delivered by Black as the court reassembled after a recess of two weeks.

No dissent to the decision was announced. It reversed a ruling against the commission by the second circuit court of appeals at New York.

In its complaint the commission contended that the Standard Education Society of Minnesota and the Standard Encyclopedia Corporation of Illinois told prospective

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REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

Perhaps you have noticed that many Americans who rush to the defense of the constitution of the United States on the slightest pretext are included in a large group of citizens who shout the loudest in opposition when any plan is suggested for adequate military preparedness in this country.

I wonder sometimes if these people know anything about the constitution or about preparedness. It may be news to them that when the American constitution was framed national defense was uppermost in the minds of our forefathers. Of the eighteen powers granted to Congress by the framers of that historic document nine concerned themselves directly with national defense.

In the exercise of its constitutional powers Congress later decreed that all able-bodied citizens and others who have declared their intention of becoming citizens, between the ages of 18 and 45 years are members of the militia and as such are subject of call by the President for military service if needed in defense of the nation and its interests.

This is the foundation upon which rests the entire structure of the government of the United States. Happily it has been a dominating principle of the American commonwealth that military power shall not be maintained for aggressive purposes, and it has been the policy of American leaders, military as well as civil, that all considerations for preparedness shall be based on the accepted rule limiting it to the strength necessary for adequate defense.

Not so many years ago it was believed by most civil authorities that a small army and navy would furnish a safe nucleus on which a completely effective fighting force could be built quickly in time of war. This belief made the country contented with its "skeleton" army.

Many will recall that the late William Jennings Bryan declared "a million of men would spring to arms over night" if this nation should become involved in a war. Well, the United States did become involved in a war and the million men did not spring to arms over night. In fact, at the time war was declared we had no military equipment for a million men, and despite our strenuous war preparation program it is a fact that our soldiers at the front on the day the armistice was signed had only two items of military equipment of American manufacture sufficient to supply all units on active duty. These two items were observation balloons and smokeless powder. Unfortunately you can't shoot smokeless powder in an observation balloon. Much of the war material in use by American troops at armistice time had been borrowed from the French and British.

But granting that a million men had offered their services over night, this vast force would have been nothing more than an unorganized mob after it had been assembled. It would have had no leaders, and leaders are necessary to make an army effective.

Modern warfare has become a matter of such enormously complicated science that civilians suddenly snatched from peaceful pursuits cannot hope to master it in a few days, a few weeks, or even a few months. The people of the United States must realize first of all that trained leaders are essential to national security. Any project for defense that fails to put it foremost will break down under test. With-

out trained officers our citizens will go into future wars not to fight, but rather to be killed.

I base this assertion on a knowledge of warfare and military preparedness gained by many years' experience. It has fallen to my lot to report more than a score of wars and revolutions on five continents. I have reported peacetime army maneuvers of all the great European wars, visited all of our own army camps extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific during our Mexican border mobilizations, reported many of the important training camps during our World war preparation, and directed a survey of the national guard for a group of metropolitan newspapers. During the first three years of the World War I syndicated to some 80 newspapers of England, France, Canada and the United States a daily review of war activities on all fronts from the Arctic ocean to the Suez canal. I mention this record to eliminate any suspicion that I may be a swivel-chair propagandist on the pay roll of some munitions corporation.

I have no patience with the parlor patriots who yell their heads off in support of the constitution and then turn about and supplement their vocal output with a lot of fist-banging and a barrage of silly palaver to the effect this country is becoming "militarized." Most of this group would not recognize militarism if they met it face to face. Yet it is within this group that much of the opposition to a sane program of military preparedness originates, and right now these patriots have launched a campaign aimed at abandoning military training in our colleges and universities.

Because a comparatively few students are being trained in the methods of modern warfare, this group of patriots is spreading the old hokum about militarism. These alarmists apparently know less about our military history than they do about the constitution. They have not profited by the unpreparedness and blunders which were responsible for needless loss of life sustained in past wars, and are unmoved by the fact that such tactics, if successful, only will make for greater needless sacrifice in the next war.

I consider the military training of college students one of the most sane steps ever taken by this nation in working out a defense program. Military equipment can be obtained in a comparatively short time under our defense plan, but trained leaders cannot be conscripted over night. Every American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars post should include military training in the colleges as one of the main planks in their national defense platforms.

The national defense act of 1920, framed as a result of some lessons learned in the World war, provides that the army of the United States shall consist of the regular army, the national guard, while in the service of the United States, and the organized reserves, including the reserve officers' corps and the enlisted reserve corps.

These components are in existence during peace time. The regular army and the national guard are at reduced strength, and provisions are made for their possible expansion. The organized reserve consists of skeletonized units which have officer personnel assigned them from the officers' reserve corps. The majority of officers in this corps have been veterans of the World war, who have demon-

strated their ability to lead men under war conditions.

Framers of the national defense act realized the rapidity with which survivors of the World war would reach ages which would unfit them for active service and the necessity for establishing a reservoir from which officers of the organized reserves could be drawn to replace the veterans. They realized a source of trained replacements would be necessary to continue the effectiveness of this important phase of our military policy.

As a result Congress made provision for educating in military science and tactics a number of young men in the colleges and universities of the nation. The reserve officers' training corps was organized, Congress naturally taking advantage of the machinery already existing in many of these institutions by reason of the Morrill act, which was signed by President Lincoln in the midst of the Civil war.

Congress acted wisely in placing this corps in the institutions of learning. Men from these institutions constitute a considerable number of the national leaders in civil life during peace time, and it is entirely logical that these same men should be trained for positions of leadership in the event of a national emergency.

The reserve officers' training corps—R. O. T. C. for short—is the main source of officer personnel provided by law, and senior units of this corps have been established in more than 125 of our colleges and universities. Many states have units in two or more of their colleges. Illinois has been among the leading states in establishing such units. Every state has at least one unit.

Prior to enactment of the national defense act, the land grant act of 1862 required the teaching of military science in certain educational institutions, but the new defense plan broadened, systematized and made more thorough this form of instruction, and a definite objective was assigned. The original idea of Mr. Morris and Congress to insure the training in military science of some of our citizens was made more effective. The same carefully planned programs of instruction are followed in all of the universities and colleges where R. O. T. C. units are maintained.

The R. O. T. C. course covers a period of four years. The first two years are known as the basic course. The training for the basic course is not the same for all. In some institutions there are units for infantry, coast artillery, signal, medical and dental students. At other institutions there may be field artillery, cavalry, air corps, ordnance, engineering and veterinarian units. In the basic course students have only three hours per week of military instruction.

In the infantry unit, in addition to what is known as disciplinary drill, there is instruction in marksmanship, musketry, scouting and patrolling, automatic rifle, first aid and hygiene, tactics, map reading, military history and current international situations. In other units the courses vary in accordance with the requirements of the particular arm or corps.

After completing the first two years, some of those who are considered best qualified, and who elect to do so, continue with the

From Wreckage Rises Square F.D.R. Will Dedicate



Gainesville, Ga., April 3, 1936—Battered by the full fury of a tornado that claimed 200 lives, the Public Square of Gainesville, above, was filled with debris after storm and fire had taken their toll. Within the city limits 922 structures were damaged; loss was estimated at more than \$10,000,000. Only the statue of a Confederate veteran, standing in the middle of the square park, escaped unscathed. Ambulances, fire trucks and rescuers' automobiles crowded the chaotic scene as throngs of survivors picked their way through the wreckage.

advanced course. This embraces military instruction amounting to five hours a week.

The curriculum of the advance course embraces instruction in administration and supply, mechanization, signal communication, topography, reading of airplane maps, military law, military history, military field engineering, leadership and tactics, and other forms of instruction pertaining to the particular arm or corps. In the signal corps, for instance, instruction is given in wire and radio communication, and in the coast artillery corps instruction embraces motor-transportation.

The primary object of this training, so far as the national defense plans are concerned, is to provide a corps of trained officers for use in emergency. Many who are enrolled in R. O. T. C. complete only a part of the course. This had been anticipated and the course so arranged that those who complete only a part are considered a potential asset to the nation. They have received sufficient training to provide additional officer material as non-commissioned officers and with some further intensive training in an emergency can supply the deficiencies in numbers and replacements of officer personnel.

Upon successfully completing the last two years the student is given a commission in the officers' reserve corps as a lieutenant and is assigned to a unit of the reserve corps, or inactive regular army unit, whose home station is in the vicinity of his own home.

Practically all of the military instruction is carried on by selected officers and non-commissioned personnel of the regular army, detailed for this purpose. The expense to the government in carrying out this provision of the national defense act is not great and, in terms of potential value to the government, is considered the least expensive of all of the nation's preparedness measures.

In addition to active duty at the citizens' training camps in charge

of the training of younger men, the R. O. T. C. students have their own training camps. At these camps there are turned over to them such highly technical equipment as a modern anti-aircraft mobile battery, a marvel of power, speed and technical efficiency. Equipment of this kind cannot be manned by men suddenly summoned from farms, stores, offices and factories to form an army. Technical training is necessary.

It may be interesting to know that the guns of this mobile battery are mounted on ingenious pneumatic-tired trailers, which in a few minutes can be set up in the form of a firm, star-shaped gun foundation, from which these guns can fire at slant ranges up to 14,000 yards, at rates of 35 rounds per gun per minute, at all elevations and in all directions.

The four high-powered guns use high-explosive shells. In training the guns are fired at high-speed targets towed by planes, and are electrically controlled in range, direction and elevation by a robot, technically known as a director. This marvelous machine is fitted with high-powered telescopes, which are kept trained on the target at all times, measuring the rates of its movements in three dimensions. This data is transmitted electrically to the guns, keeping them pointed at all times to compensate for the target's movement, much as the duck hunter points at his swiftly moving target.

For night firing these batteries are equipped with eight powerful self-controlled, mobile searchlights, actuated by sensitive sound locators. At night, the target, betrayed by the sound of its motor, is picked up by the sound locators, and long fingers of light, trained toward the source of the sound, enable the robot director to bring the guns in to play. Use of such technical machines in modern warfare tend to put a wet blanket on the theory of some people about raising an army over night.

The R. O. T. C. system is pro-

some of those R. O. T. C. students in command of your outfits.

(Next Week—The Ethiopian Railway)

Banking Leader Worried Over U. S. Budget Condition

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Orval W. Adams, president of the American Bankers Association, urged Nebraska bankers at their annual convention to demand that the Federal budget be balanced, declaring "one hundred sixty years of the greatest progress in history is in jeopardy."

"Those who are responsible for continuing deficits will give heed to but one voice—that of the voter," the Salt Lake City man said.

"Let us hope that the promises to truly balance the budget and save a general collapse will be fulfilled, but let us not be content with this. Every owner of a life insurance policy every possessor of a savings account, every home owner, every farmer, every lover of the American form of government, should now be aroused to the point where they will urge upon their Senators and Representatives that a stop be put to the expenditures beyond the capacity of the government to pay."

Delaware state police have been stopping trucks along the highways of the state and compelling drivers who have been working more than 16 hours to sleep.

Westminster is the most dangerous borough in London, according to statistics of road accidents in England. The safest borough is Stoke Newington.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO
Leonard Andrus, A. C. Bardwell and company start out today for a few days at the Island Cottage above Grand Detour.

The Monitor Hook and Ladder Company will give a dance Thanksgiving night. A pleasant time is anticipated and all are invited.

A number of leading citizens of Ashton and vicinity propose to form a Republican club; and the Sentinel of that place gives a list of the names of who are ready for the good work.

25 YEARS AGO
Woodbridge N. Ferris who was superintendent of schools in this city years ago has been elected governor of the state of Michigan.

Lee county is expected to soon be the possessor of the second superior school diploma for the Scarboro school, placing the county in the lead in the state for this honor.

10 YEARS AGO

A heavy plate glass in one of the Howell-Page store display windows was shattered during the night and a valuable fur coat was stolen. George W. Kreitzer, veteran watchman at the Grand Detour plow company plant was stricken while at his work last night and removed to his home.

DINING OUT ARMISTICE DAY?



Then let us assure you of a smart appearance. Dry cleaning of ladies' and gentlemen's apparel — speedy service!

"No Delay the Quality Way"

QUALITY CLEANERS

--- Phone 952 ---
95 Hennepin Ave.

EXTRA DOLLARS for EXTRA NEEDS

\$10,000 Life Insurance

AT THESE LOW ANNUAL PREMIUMS FOR THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS

| Age (nearest at policy date) | 20 | 25 | 30 | 35 | 40 | 45 |
|------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| First 3 years | \$ 98.60 | \$111.60 | \$130.10 | \$157.95 | \$199.50 | \$257.60 |
| Next 17 years | 116.00 | 131.30 | 153.05 | 185.80 | 234.70 | 303.05 |

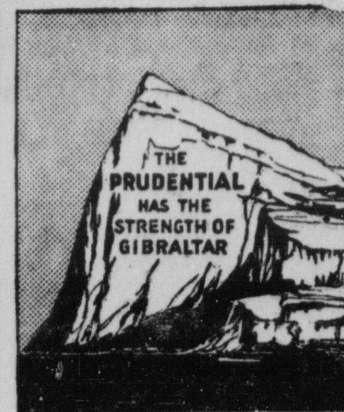
Dividends as apportioned reduce the actual cost
Issued at ages 20 to 50. The rates shown above include Premium Waiver disability benefit

Full protection in the important period while your children mature—you pay for your home—you establish your business or you accumulate other means.

After these twenty years, as you decide in the light of events, the policy reduces to \$5,000 at a decreased annual premium, or continues at \$10,000 with a higher annual rate.

A COMFORTING CONTRACT FOR YOUR TWENTY NEED-MOST YEARS

Obtain details from local agent, branch office or home office
Mention our Three-Twenty plan

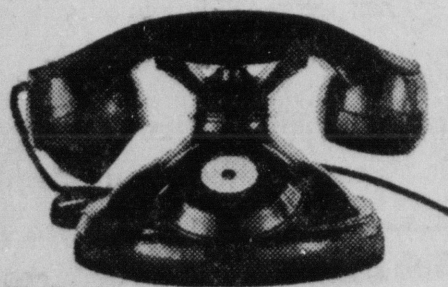


The Prudential

Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD
President

Home Office
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



How much do you use your telephone?

In a one day period, the operators on our switchboard handled 21,265 completed telephone calls. An average of approximately six calls from each telephone in our exchange.

This normal day tends to prove to us that modern society and business is realizing more fully the usefulness of the telephone as an asset and a companion.

How many calls and friendships have you been missing because of your failure to have a telephone?

Telephone the bookkeeper's office, number 18, and order a telephone installed. Its friendly service and protection is well worth the cost.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

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ONLY A MAYTAG GIVES YOU ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

- Square, one-piece cast-aluminum tub.
- Handy, hinged lid.
- Gyrtator washing action.
- Sediment trap.
- Roller Water Remover.
- Auto-type shift lever.
- Four adjustable legs.
- Quiet, enclosed, oil-sealed power drive.
- Interchangeable power—electric motor or gasoline Multi-Motor.

MODEL 32

MODELS AS LOW AS \$1 PER WEEK

THE NEW MAYTAG IRONER

Twenty modern features give this ironer unusual speed, simplicity and convenience. Saves half your ironing time and all the hard work. Six models at a wide price range. Ask for a free home trial.

Ask your dealer for a demonstration of the Maytag washer IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

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Maytag for as low as \$65.50

W. H. WARE

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211 First St.

Phone 171

"BACK DOORS" TO CHINA ARE AGAIN MADE IMPORTANT

Now Deliver Supplies To China's Back Doors

The "open door" to China, welcoming traffic by sea, has been almost closed by Japanese blockade of the entire coast. But news dispatches indicate that supplies are being delivered at China's "back doors."

"Out of reach, at present, of bombing squadrons from the coast, motor-, camel-, horse- and porter-borne trade routes to China again over ancient caravan trails traveled by Genghis Khan and Marco Polo, and also over newer routes cut through mountain barriers by western railroad engineers," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Indo China Link Most Important

"French Indo-China on the south, Russian Turkestan far to the west and the windy wastes of Siberia in the north have railroad arteries with which blocked China is groping for contact.

"Most important, strategically, of these heretofore largely neglected back-door entrances is the new east, the approach by way of Indo-China. Here China's two southwestern provinces are entered by railroads, the only rail connections with a foreign country except those with Manchuria (Manchukuo) in the far northeast. Started in 1901, these lines give China's commerce a chance to 'breathe' through the port of Haiphong.

"From the coast of French Indo-China a railroad runs through steaming rice fields to the capital of the colony, Hanoi. A branch there turns eastward to enter Kwangsi province and proceeds to Lung-chou, City of the Dragon.

"Travel beyond the Kwangsi railroad usually proceeds by the river, requiring three weeks to reach Canton if the water is low and two weeks when flood tides lend speed. Little fleets of junks and sampans, and steamers where the rivers broaden, carry most of the traffic. A new motor highway, however, is being built to link Kwangsi with the outside world.

Other Branch Climbs China's 'Backstairs'

"More spectacular is the other branch of the Indo-China line, climbing doggedly over China's mountain rim and up to the mile-high plateau city of Yunnanfu. In 400 miles of Chinese territory, it requires almost 300 tunnels and bridges. In places the line shoots out of a tunnel, vaults a chasm, and plunges straight into another tunnel. Threatened by bandits and landslides, trains run only during daylight after the border is crossed.

"Yunnanfu is capital of the second largest province in China, and possibly the most mysterious. Travel eastward, toward the crowded Yangtze basin, requires a month of motoring over a narrow dirt road—weather, war lords, and bandits permitting.

"On the north frontier, too, the 20th century has pepped up old trade routes, with a fairly regular motor service across Outer Mongolia. Connecting with the railroad and caravan trail into Peiping is the trade track now passable for automobiles through the Kalgan Pass north across the Gobi Desert to that trade center of the Mongolian nomads, Urga. Stalwart drivers can push on across the Siberian border and make connections with the Trans-Siberian railroad at Verkhneudinsk. This link between China and the north, however, is of little use to China today because the southern section is now Japanese controlled.

"The Trans-Siberian line, connecting with European ports and industries, is tapped farther west by the Turk-Sib railway, crossing caravan routes at the Kazak stations of Semipalatinsk, Sergipol, and Alma Ata. The trail from Semipalatinsk reaches western China through a pass between peaks 13,000 feet high, and joins the route from Urga at the lonely town of Sairusu, in the Gobi.

"Traffic from other Russian railroads converges upon that age-old road to Cathay traveled by Marco Polo. Over a western wall of mountains the routes meet near Urumchi, in Sinkiang, and skirt the Great Wall of China to Lanchow. Thence the trail winds eastward into Sian, capital of Shensi.

Mail Car Hurdles Wrecked Engine



Poised high above the ground at a perilous angle, this express car of a speeding passenger train was carried by its momentum almost entirely over the half-buried wreckage of the derailed locomotive, in a wreck near Batesville, Miss. Plowing into a herd of stray cattle, the engine and three express cars were derailed, killing the fireman, injuring the engineer critically. No passengers were hurt.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

Q. How did slavery advocates seek to evade the restrictive provision of the Ordinance of 1787?

A. The first territorial legislature enacted a law (revised in 1807) entitled "an act concerning the introduction of negroes and mulattoes into the Territory." It provided that any slaveholder might bring his chattels over 15 years of age into the Territory and have them indentured and registered, and continued upon certain conditions.

Q. What were these conditions?

A. Slaves under 15 might be brought in and held, the males until 35, and females until 32, if properly registered. Children born of indentured slaves must serve the master of the mother, males until 30, and females until 28. The scope of the act virtually legalized slavery in the Territory.

Q. Did slavery increase under act?

A. Yes. In 1800 there were 133 reported in the territory of Indiana, which included Illinois. Ten years later there were 168 in Illinois alone, and in 1820 the number had risen to 917.

Q. How did the state constitution of 1818 deal with slavery?

A. It provided that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall hereafter be introduced into this State." This met with serious opposition and as a concession the section recognizing slavery was adopted.

Q. How did Gov. Coles deal with slavery in his inaugural address?

A. He earnestly recommended its extinction, declaring that "justice and humanity required a general revival of the laws relative to negroes, in order the better to adapt them to the character of our institutions and the situation of the country." He also advised the enactment of more effective laws to

From Sian, one of China's newest railroad extensions can carry imports eastward to the crowded North China plain and the Yangtze basin."

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

RED CROSS MET GREATEST PEACE TIME DISASTER

Successfully Coped With Problems Of Record Flood

As an agency of the American people, the American Red Cross last year cared for the largest number of disaster victims in the organization's peacetime history, it was yesterday by Robert Sterling, chairman of the Lee County Red Cross chapter.

"During the recent Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood the Red Cross gave assistance to 322,300 families," Mr. Sterling said. "This represented 1,450,000 individuals and far exceeded the number we were forced to care for during the previous all-time high water in 1927."

To carry out this great relief task, Mr. Sterling pointed out, American people generously contributed more than \$25,000,000 to be administered by the Red Cross.

The local chairman said, however, that while the Red Cross had been called upon to assist victims of 24 floods during the year, a variety of other disasters called for relief work. These included cloud-bursts, dust storms, earthquakes, epidemics, explosions, fires, forest fires, hailstorms, a landslide, mine explosions, mine fires, tornadoes, truck accidents, typhoons, and general windstorms.

"In all, the Red Cross assisted victims of 128 disasters during the year, including 106 in continental United States," he said.

"Disasters struck 36 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia, and touched 384 counties. The American Red Cross also assisted victims in the Philippine Islands and in three foreign countries in answer to calls from Red Cross societies there for assistance."

Mr. Sterling said that while most disasters struck without warning, that the Red Cross had continued its effort to have organized preparedness committees sponsored by each of the Red Cross chapters throughout the country, all of them ready to answer calls for assistance without waste of time. He spoke especially of the committees organized in states subject to frequent tornadoes and hurricanes and said that chapters in those territories kept plans up to date for transportation from danger zones and care of refugees that could be put into action immediately.

"It would be impossible," Mr. Sterling said, "to tell by statistics what renewed hope and brightened outlooks on life were made possible by this Red Cross assistance. It is hard to visualize the plight of flood victims last spring had it not been for assistance in rebuilding and refurbishing homes and re-establishing means of livelihood for victims that the Red Cross gave, in addition to the emergency assistance in the form of food, medical aid, clothing, and shelter provided while the waters were raging."

The year-round program of assistance to disaster victims, Mr. Sterling pointed out, was made possible by the annual Red Cross Roll Call, to be held this November 11 to 25, when citizens were asked to

A 3,500-pound automobile, traveling only 15 miles per hour, has more momentum than a 50-pound shell fired at a velocity of 3,000 feet per second.

Tojap, a new popcorn developed at Iowa State college, outyields Japanese hullless popcorn 15 to 20 per cent, and outpicks that variety by 25 per cent.

The 1936 production of soybean oilmeal in the United States exceeded the linseed oilmeal production for the first time.

About 17 per cent of the total merchant tonnage under the American flag is represented by tank steamers.

renew their memberships or to join this great movement for the relief of those in distress.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yesterday was 273. The organized classes reported attendance as follows: Young People, 47; Upstreamers, 35; Men, 22; True Blue, 20; C. I. O., 20; Progressives, 19.

The little folks of the Primary division are making a fine record. They had 57 present a week ago, and 59 yesterday.

Dixon Post, No. 12, American Legion attended the morning worship service in a body. The pastor preached a special Armistice Sunday sermon entitled, "Beating Swords into Plowshares" and the choir under leadership of Miss Leone Ort contributed two special numbers.

The Young People's class will hold their regular monthly meeting and social tonight at the Carl Straw cabin, seven miles west. Cars will leave the church at 6:30. Transportation provided for all.

The teachers and officers of the Primary division will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 at the parsonage. The Ladies Aid society have cancelled their meeting for this week.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Lesson study Romans 11.

The Upstreamers class will hold a scrambled supper Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Peterson, 503 Pine St.

The annual Thanksgiving offering will be taken in the Bible school Nov. 21. Five home missionary causes share in this offering. The classes were each given an aim in order to reach the goal of \$100 set by the Workers Conference at its last meeting.

American Judge Serves in Egypt



Shown in Egyptian court robes and the fez he wears while presiding, is Benjamin Howe Connor, American lawyer who was appointed to the international tribunal at Cairo by the Egyptian king, upon recommendation of President Roosevelt. Connor, pictured above in Paris, will be on the tribunal which hears cases of Cairo's foreign citizens.

Battling for a Chance to Die



Held by strong hands from the death she sought in a leap from the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, despondent Mrs. Rose Moga, 50, is shown above as she fought with the officers as they forcibly saved her life. A close watch is maintained constantly over the entire bridge to prevent suicides.

THREE AND HALF BILLIONS SPENT ON FARM RELIEF

Two Billion Used for Benefit Payments To Farmers

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—While officials searched today for means of financing the proposed new "ever-normal granary" program without upsetting plans to balance the budget, government records showed about \$3,500,000,000 had been needed for previous farm-aid measures during the first five years of this administration.

The agricultural adjustment administration reported more than \$2,000,000,000 of this went for benefit payments to farmers who complied with various programs.

Another \$825,000,000 had gone for government loans on cotton, corn, naval stores which in theory is expected to return to the treasury. This includes the \$150,000,000 for cotton loans on this year's crop and \$75,000,000 for 1937 corn loans.

Drought Relief
The bulk of the remainder included drought relief purchases, purchase of surplus farm products, special adjustment payments on cotton, include the \$130,000,000 this year, and more than \$100,000,000 in administrative expenses.

Informed officials at the agriculture department said operation of the ever-normal granary plan might involve a reduction in benefit payments and increase in amounts used for loans.

They reported benefit payments under programs to date as:
\$208,318,310 for 1933; \$636,451,853 for 1934; \$466,336,201 for 1935; \$445,148,172 for 1936 and \$440,000,000 (estimated) for 1937.

The Supreme Court decision early in 1936 shifted the payments from commodities to soil conservation and this opened the payments to

range land livestock men, fruits and vegetables growers, and the dairy industry.

Distribution of Benefits

It brought a wider distribution of farm benefits that continued this year. Officials estimate that some 4,100,000 farmers will receive checks for 1937 compliance. The checks have just started flowing and will reach a peak in the next few months.

The AAA has spent \$167,000,000 for drought-relief including purchases of livestock; \$82,000,000 in buying surplus products for distribution to relief agencies; and more than \$60,000,000 for adjustment payments or pool operations in cotton and rice.

The AAA payments under the first four programs by states included:

Kentucky—1933, 265,000; 1934, 16,125,000; 1935, 7,634,000; 1936, 11,845,000.
Ohio—1,987,500; 21,243,000; 10,636,000; 11,161,000.
Indiana—1,717,000; 27,382,000; 13,882,000; 12,050,000.
Illinois—2,299,300; 42,452,500; 25,338,000; 18,720,000.
Wisconsin—562,000; 9,383,000; 4,647,000; 12,355,000.
Iowa—400,500; 73,449,000; 40,717,300; 29,100,000.

The most talkative character in all of Shakespeare's works is Hamlet, who has 1659 lines to speak.

There are 8,211 miles of railways within the boundaries of the state of New York.

Lily Pons Looking Forward To Day She Retires From Opera

Portland, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Lily Pons looked forward today to the time she will be singing Lakme's Bell Song to the harsh clang of a cow bell on her own Connecticut farm instead of to a symphonic accompaniment before thrilled music-loving crowds.

"In five years I will be a farmer," the opera star told interviewers. "In five years I quit the stage. I quit my music so I can plant my garden, so I can milk the cow, and so I can travel when I please."

'Pudding' Pie

A thin layer of hard sauce lends a pudding touch to cold pumpkin pie. It is especially effective on pies baked in square or oblong pans.

The manna, mentioned in the Bible, is believed to have been a mucilaginous exudation from the stems of a certain species of tamarisk.

Grace's warbler, a bird of southwestern United States, was discovered by Dr. Elliott Coues, and named for his sister, Grace.

The Soviet government has produced hardy beef animals by crossing zebus and bison with native cattle.

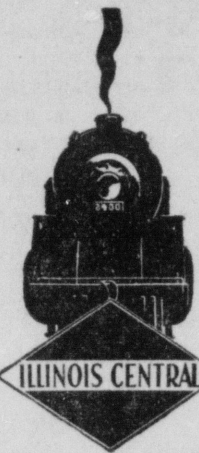


HOW ODD!

H. G. WELLS, British author, tells reporters he won't comment on world affairs because he is a writer—not a politician. But of course he has a few personal opinions that can be published!

PERSNAL OPINIONS mean nothing in our optometric work—we make certain of the exact efficiency of your vision by thorough, scientific examination. Our attention is complete, there is no guesswork when we attend to your eyesight care. Call us NOW!

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We Have to Talk About Money

It takes money to run a railroad, and with increased prices, wages and taxes it takes more money than before. That is why it is necessary to increase rates.

Increased rates are no permanent answer to this money question. Railroads live on their ability to create economies which in the long run will allow rates to be reduced. But right now the rates have to be increased to meet imposed increases in costs.

It is a shame that railroads have had to add to unemployment because of these imposed increases in costs. However, a railroad is like an individual in that, it must live within its income. It cannot spend more than it earns and stay in business.

The more money a railroad earns, the more it spends, and the spending puts men to work on the railroad and elsewhere.

J. Edgar
President
ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Quoting The "Four Horsemen"



Dr. "Rosy" Says:
"A diet of the new 1938 Red Crown will give your car pep. Red Crown will keep away any bad cases of sluggishness."



"Junior" Says:
"The right grades of Polarine or Iso-Vis will make winter driving no more expensive than when driving under ideal weather conditions. Change today."



"Schultzie" Says:
"If Emily Post was our employer, the service we render could be no more courteous. 'Courtesy with speed' is our motto."



Strub Says:
"There'll be no delay on cold winter mornings if you have a powerful Atlas battery in your car."



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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

SUSTAINING MEMBER

National Editorial Association
1937

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

NEW YORK VOTERS PUT DEMOCRACY TO WORK

The changes have been rung often enough on the fact that Tammany Hall, for the first time in history, has taken two lickings in a row. What needs to be examined now is the background for the phenomenon.

For it is not enough merely to say that Mayor LaGuardia is a sensational campaigner gifted with a more than ordinary large amount of political "It." Nor is it enough to bring up the fact that his candidacy bore the unofficial blessing of President Roosevelt, or to add that the people of New York had grown tired of Tammany's perennial misrule.

These things don't explain it. Tammany's misrule is an old story. National administrations before now have smiled benignly on reform mayors, only to see them go down to defeat. Reform mayors before now have been good campaigners without profiting by it.

The explanation must lie deeper. The very atmosphere of politics seems to have changed. A new spirit is abroad in the land. The people are desperately anxious to have governments that are in tune with the needs and aspirations of ordinary folk, and they are sick to death of governments that represent invisible selfish interests.

How did this come about? Probably you would not be very far wrong if you ascribed it chiefly to the fact that the great depression was one of the most potent educational influences in American history.

Before the depression New York had mayors like Hylan and Walker—and liked them very well. The "better element," of course, made the usual protests, but nobody listened. Like every other American city, the mass of people in New York got just the sort of city government they deserved.

Things were booming, politicians were expected to be a shady lot, and there was a general impression that if the common man just stopped worrying about things his lot would go on improving automatically until the millennium dawned.

Then came the depression. People began to realize that progress is not an automatic thing, that democracy won't work properly unless the voters take the trouble to make it work, and that a politician who is put into office by selfish interests can't logically be expected to refrain from serving those interests after he is elected.

The old slipshod, care-free sort of politics that seemed to work all right in boom times stood revealed as an unbearably expensive luxury in bad times. It became obvious that the ordinary man's liberties need defending, and that the ordinary man can defend them only by using his ballot wisely.

So politics is existing in an entirely different atmosphere now than was the case a decade ago. Once again, people are willing to take the trouble to make democracy work. That is the encouraging thing about the New York election.

UNDERMINING CANCER

The pressing need for continued research into the mystery of cancer is amply stated by Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, director of the Massachusetts Department of Health, in his assertion that the death rate from this dreadful malady will continue to go higher unless research yields a cure.

The cancer death rate has been going up steadily for years. Eighty years ago, cancer was not one of the 10 leading causes of death in the United States; today it ranks second only to heart disease.

Much of this, to be sure, is due to the increase in the average life span. More people die of cancer nowadays because more people live to the age at which cancer is likely to strike. Nevertheless, the rising cancer death rate is dismaying enough to indicate that research programs deserve all the support the public can give them.

WHEN TO STOP DRIVING

Six years ago a Cleveland business man went to the state penitentiary for automobile manslaughter, his auto having killed a young cyclist. The business man fled after the accident, but was caught by police. In addition to going to prison, he paid out \$24,000 in damages in civil suits, two other boys having been injured in the same accident.

He served 14 months and came out of prison, one would suppose, a sadder and wiser man. But just the other day he was arrested again, charged with having driven away with his lights turned out after his car hit and critically injured a pedestrian.

Wouldn't you think that such a man would give up driving for life? On the evidence, it seems fairly clear that he has precious little business behind a steering wheel.

PARENTAL RIGHTS, DUTIES

That the "sacred rights of parenthood" are accompanied by equally sacred duties is graphically illustrated by the recent litigation concerning custody of

Freddie Bartholomew, child movie star.

Freddie's parents sought to have set aside the previous court order by which his aunt, Miss Mylicent Bartholomew, had adopted him. Offhand, one might suppose that their plea was no more than right; after all, do not a boy's mother and father have first claim on his affections, and are they not the people who can best be trusted to look after his interests?

But it developed that Freddie was given into the care of his aunt when he was 3 years old, and that he had remained with her since. He testified that his parents "are strangers to me." He had grown to give his aunt the trust and affection that a boy ordinarily gives to his mother.

This being the case, it is hard to quarrel with the court decision that his aunt's custody of him is to remain undisturbed.

F'INSTANCE . . .

BY DON DANIELSON

A mere railroad jaunt to Chicago and back isn't going to get us a rush from Dixon's Foreign Travel club nor is any account of it worthy of the National Geographic.

In fact, to some the whole thing may seem as tame as getting a hair cut; but if you should be one who likes the more simple things, you'll just have time to hop aboard—we're pulling out now for Rochelle, DeKalb, Geneva, Chicago and

CHAPTER EIGHT

First of all we darned near missed the train because we had decided on shank's horses to take us to the depot. The time plus the distance out to the station is one of the things we've got to work out someday with a stop watch. Besides,

We stopped enroute to return a book to the library. Swinging the Gladstone and taking the steps two at a time we were halted at the door by a gang of youngsters who gave us a puzzled look as one of them spoke what must have been their unanimous thought: "Hey, is there anything wrong in there?" We told them we didn't think so, but why? "Ain't you a doctor?" Our rush and the sight of the bag must have formed a woeful picture in their minds of the librarians crushed under stacks of fallen books—here a fracture, there a fracture, everywhere a fracture.

By no plan at all you always seem to get into a seat with someone who finally, after the tenth mile out, breaks the ice and it turns out he knows someone you know in Rolling Prairie and you feel that he can't be a fugitive from justice so you toss in your two cents' worth to keep the conversation ball a-rolling.

On the exchange of names we found out his was John and that he had been in Dixon for two weeks selling for a national tobacco company and was now on the way to the city to see his girl before returning for his last week here. He is one tobacco salesman who doesn't smoke and doesn't even hanker for it.

In his opinion a successful salesman should be a big fellow and powerful looking (he was) in order to command the respect of the customer. "His voice," he added, "should be deep and forceful and he should carry himself with assurance but avoid being cocky." We found that tobacco is one of the toughest propositions to sell because of the great amount of national advertising and because people are victims of the one-brand habit. Few salesmen in tobacco last beyond three months and if they do, they are always in demand in other fields.

When we told him about our job he said we should be interested in this one. James Drew in Marion township, he reported, has a police dog which tore his leg badly in a trap last winter. The leg became diseased and the dog, in an effort to have his life, bit off the useless member. If it is news when a man bites a dog, a banner headline should be in order when a dog bites himself.

From the time we landed in Chicago until we boarded the Challenger on Sunday night is of no particular interest to anyone else. We got on, however, in plenty of time to watch the passengers gather, but not in time to witness what must have been a rare show when the elderly couple across the aisle arrived. In the rack above them were three large cardboard boxes tied together with rope, a shoe box, an old straw suit case, a leather one, a hat box and at least five hats. In the seats beside them were two fancy cushions, three stuffed shopping bags, a sweater, two coats and four flannel blankets. They were not the type to employ the services of a retinue of Red Caps and it must have been a sloppy entrance what with the five lady's hats on the loose.

In a seat near the front of the car a busy husband clucked around his invalid wife and finally got her and himself bedded down comfortably when she spoiled it all by wanting a drink.

In the seat behind us a woman was weeping while the gentleman in front was enjoying a lunch box. The sandwiches had peanut butter and jelly fillings. We know because we could see inside when he lifted the top slice to peek in. We got awfully dry watching him work

in the peanut butter with nothing to wash it down.

People on trains live their private lives very much in public. One fellow in shirt sleeves with his coat pulled over him was curled in the seat sleeping audibly with his mouth open . . . and a dozing, nodding woman isn't always a sleeping beauty.

Of doubtful age were two women in the smoking car being friendly to a couple of Dixon young men. One woman reported she was on her way to Hollywood and maybe the movies. "Cause," she said in all seriousness, "don't you think I look a lot like Sylvia Sydney?" Remembering the title of a recent film of Miss Sydney's, the Dixon fellow wisecracked, "Yeah, 'Dead End.'"

By this time the train pulled harness for the Dixon discharge and woe to the first reader who says he's been "taken for a ride."

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

8:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHLW
Time to Shine—WENR
Court of Missing Heirs—WBBM
6:15 Eliza—WMAQ
Sports—WBBM
6:30 Radio Mystery—WBBM
Lum and Abner—WENR
Sports—WMAQ
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Rube Appleberry—WGN
Gen. Hugh Johnson—WLS
Held's Orch—WBBM
Pick and Pat—WBBM
Vanity Fair—WLS
8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
Fibber McGee—WMAQ
Wayne King—WBBM
Behind Prison Bars—WENR
9:30 Concert Hall—WBBM
Public Hero No. 1—WMAQ
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Monday

4:30 Fiji hour—VPD2
7:00 Siamese broadcast—HSBPJ (9.51)
7:00 Oriental variety—ZBW3
Afternoon
1:45 Mr. Augustus Plum and Family—GSG
2:00 "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" (Part II)—GSG GSI
3:50 Science news—WIXAL (11.79)
4:00 (ex. Sat.) News—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
4:15 Sports in America—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
5:00 The Monitor news—WIXAL (11.79)
Evening
6:00 Symphonies of Beethoven—GSD GSP
7:00 Ezra and Elmer—GSD GSP
7:40 Sonata for violin and harp—OLRAA

From the FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

Asbestos apparently does not prevent Tommy Manville becoming hot.

The accuracy in the political thermometer of Europe must be pretty well worn by constant usage.

An insect known as the cephenomyia has been clocked at 818 miles per hour, according to scientists. And a lot of insects behind the wheel are hoping to equal this record.

Corn husking is becoming such a great agricultural sport that organization of hot stove leagues to carry it on during the winter months on the farms will probably be the next step.

The president of the National Safety Congress says the auto speeder is the chap who has an exaggerated sense of his own importance when he gets behind the wheel. In brief, he is what old-fashioned folks term a smart aleck.

The comb and the mop continue to be important items of police department equipment. See where the Milwaukee police combed the city and mopped up a gang of burglars a few days ago.

The millennium will probably arrive on the day that Harlan, Ky., has a peaceful election.

Consumers know that Thanksgiving is just around the corner because turkey prices are mounting.

Perhaps more people would write books if it were not for the fact that royalties on the average book are less than the amount paid for one good magazine yarn.

"How do we get mixed up?" asks a woman philosopher in the Clinton Herald. Possible by watching the dizzy blondes.

Bruce Barton also demonstrated that advertising pays.

This is American Education Week, but it comes a little late to be of much help to the coming special session of congress.

And you really need a fronton to play jai alai.

Down in Washington they still call it priming the pump but it has the earmarks of draining the well.

8:00 Mail bag—OLRAA
8:30 Journey into the unknown—DJB DJC
9:30 Brave New World—W2XE (15.27)

TUESDAY

Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:45 Aunt Jeannine—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
The Road of Life—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
Vic and Sade—WLS
10:45 George Harrick—WOC
Real Life Stories—WBBM
11:00 Blues—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ
11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
Romance of Helen Trent—WMAQ
11:45 We Are Four—WGN
Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
Afternoon
12:00 Betty and Bob—WBBM

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.E. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1—

1. Had she been a failure at dancing it would probably have made her more self-conscious. A feeling of failure—that we are not as skillful or well-dressed or beautiful or intelligent as others is the very basis of self-consciousness. Any experience that makes our inferiority stand out more clearly makes us worse. Probably Miss Powell's mother knew the child could learn to dance well before she sent her. No child should be given a task unless its elders feel pretty sure it will succeed at it fairly well.

Answer to Question No. 2—

2. A weak man, who feels life is too much for him, usually longs for a woman stronger than himself. He probably grew up leaning on his mother or on some maiden aunt who protected him from the world. Likewise some types of strong women are looking for just such frail

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope. Together just ask for Personality Schedule with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

male lovers. Commenting upon these strange, contradictory qualities of strong women and weak men, Florence Seabury, psychologist, says the weak men may rouse in the strong woman the mother feeling and the weak man may desire to achieve heroic qualities through

marriage. But, as she says, such marriages usually fail to achieve happiness, because "marriage brings chiefly discipline and in-laws", the two things that neither one of such a mis-mated pair counted on.

Answer to Question No. 3—

3. One of the pleasant things about human nature seems to be an inherent tendency to remember and use words that bring up pleasant memories rather than unpleasant ones. E. A. Davis, psychologist, in a study of children from around 5 to 10 years of age, found they used 1,057 pleasant words to every 80 unpleasant ones. Another study of adults brought out the same tendency.

Tomorrow: Does the way you walk tell anything about your personality? (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Because of falling meteors, the earth gains about a ton of weight each year.

A species of clover raised in England grows to a height of eight feet.

The sun will be good for 15 billion more years, according to scientists.

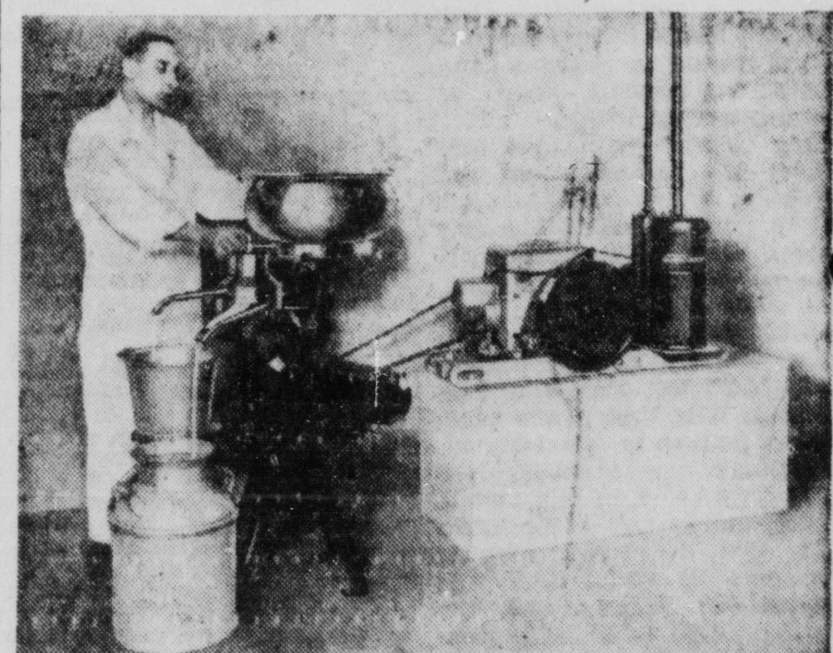
Christopher Columbus, who claimed to be from Genoa, Italy, could not speak Italian.

Announcement!

Any child of school age is eligible to win a Westclox Wrist Watch. For each Cream Separator sales prospect's name turned in, and sold by this store, we will award this beautiful Wrist Watch.

Write prospect's name and address plainly and the hour and date that prospect's name was turned in.

McCORMICK-DEERING Cream Separators . . . Milkers



A McCormick-Deering Cream Separator and Milker powered by a McCormick-Deering Engine—a triple-combination that is highly efficient on the dairy farm.

Profitable Equipment to Own

THE McCormick-Deering Ball-Bearing Cream Separator is the closest-skimming machine on the market. Its stainless steel discs assure you years and years of such efficiency. These discs are made of tough, strong, closely grained metal that is absolutely rustproof all the way through. The McCormick-Deering bowl will remain in balance and give you good, clean, sanitary service much longer than any bowl using tinned carbon-steel discs.

The McCormick-Deering Milker has a great reputation for its features of sanitation which make it possible to produce a high grade of milk with low bacteria count. It has many other valuable points which make it outstanding. Come in and see this modern, money-saving McCormick-Deering dairy equipment.

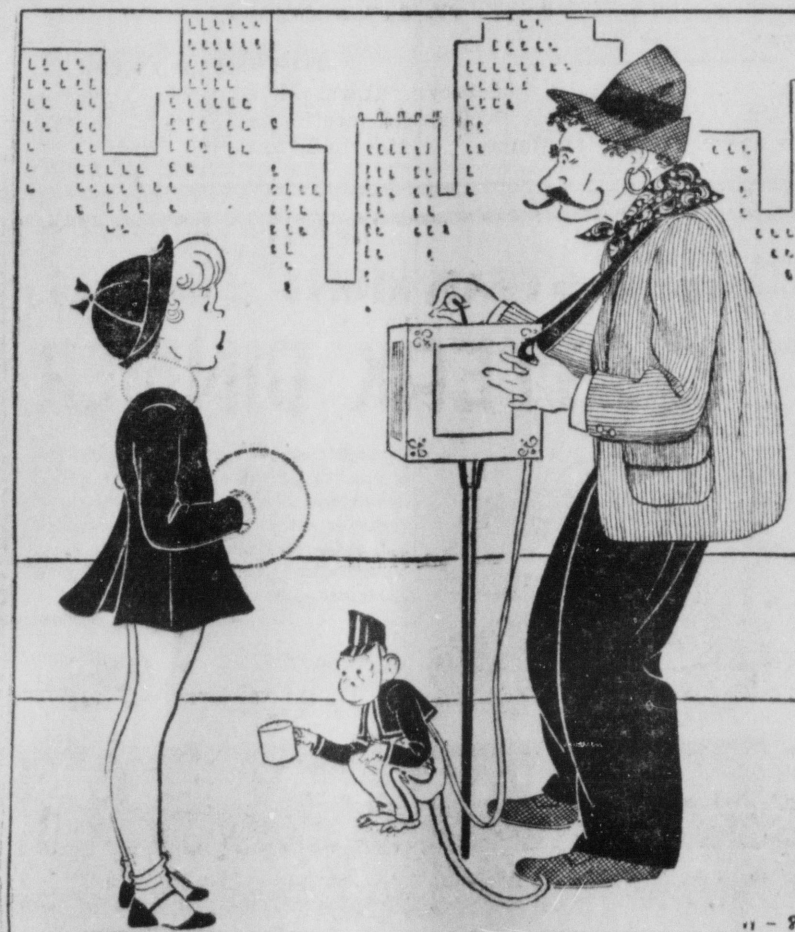
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE

Phone 104

DIXON

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I'd make his winter suit out of wool, Mr. Finelli. It's lots warmer than cotton and it scratches swell."

A land snail travels at a speed of about one mile a month.

Society News

Christian Church Missionary Group Enjoys Afternoon

The Woman's Missionary society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. George Netz Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. S. A. Bennett, presided.

The meeting opened with a song, followed by prayer by Mrs. Bennett. At the business meeting a speaker for Woman's Day was discussed. A letter to the society from Mrs. J. E. Reagan of Hollywood was read and enjoyed. The offertory prayer was given by Rev. J. A. Barnett. Mrs. Netz led the devotions and read the 92nd Psalm. Rev. Barnett gave a Thanksgiving prayer which was followed by the doxology.

Mrs. F. C. Sproul had charge of the program, "The Church in rural life." Mrs. Francis Biggs read an article on "Youth and Rural Churches" and Mrs. Carl Straw read a paper on "An Adequate Minister for the Rural Church."

"Christian education in the rural church" was given by Mrs. Peterson and "Ways of Working in rural areas," by Mrs. Kindig.

Mrs. J. A. Barnett gave a very interesting report of the convention at Columbus, Ohio, which she and Rev. Barnett attended. Mrs. Frank Gates gave two chapters of the book, "Rebuilding of Rural America."

After the benediction the hostesses, Mrs. Netz and Mrs. Taylor, served refreshments during the social hour. A scramble dinner at the church will be a feature of the December meeting with Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Rice as the committee in charge.

Dixon Music Club To Meet Tuesday Night

The Dixon Music club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Dysart. Following is the program:

Paper on English Renaissance Composers, Dean Ball.

Torch Dance from "Henry the Eighth"—Ed German—Lola Quick, piano.

Allegro molto passionato, from the Concerto for Violin and Piano—Mendelssohn—Earl Forsberg, violin, Lester Kieffer, piano.

Country Gardens—Grainger; Serenade—Herbert—Katharine Haefliger, piano.

Intermission.

Feu Follet—James Rogers—Lola Quick, piano.

From the Cane Brake—Gardner; Zephyr—Hubay—Earl Forsberg, violin; Lester Kieffer, accompanist.

Nocturne in E—Chopin; Nocturne—Maddow; Valse Noble—Schumann—Katharine Haefliger, piano.

Three Birthdays Honored at Duck Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beach of College avenue entertained last night with a delicious roast duck dinner in honor of three birthdays. The table was decorated in pink and white with two birthday cakes at either end. The centerpiece was a glass basket of fruit.

Those honored at the affair were Fred Beach, Jr., Mrs. Sadie Schwab and Clifford Gilroy. There were 12 guests present including Misses Donna Jean and Delores Vogel of Rochelle and Burton Hinz of Ashton.

The honored guests received many fine gifts and the best wishes of all.

BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS MEETING

The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church had its meeting at the home of Mrs. Sworn Friday afternoon. Mrs. Brewster had the devotions and Mrs. Charles Bush was in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. A. I. Hardy gave a reading and a number of contests were presented which were very amusing. After a pleasant afternoon Mrs. Van Bibber, with her committee, served delicious refreshments.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Principal Owen Hubbell of the South Central school will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held in Legion hall at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. John Raiston entertained at Reynoldswood with a week-end house party for 14 little girls from the Latin School in Chicago where her daughters Lucile and Joan are students.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will entertain Wednesday night with a benefit bridge party in the Guild rooms of the church.

DUCK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner entertained 10 guests last night at a wild duck dinner.

South Dixon Community Club Enjoys Meeting

The members of the South Dixon Community club spent a most enjoyable time at the home of Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser, Tuesday, Nov. 2 with a picnic dinner. The hostess with her assistant, Mrs. Laurent Henry, served the first course. The meeting was opened by singing a number of songs, followed by roll call and the treasurer's report on the dance showed the club realized a neat sum for their efforts. The ladies wish to thank the public for making it a success both socially and financially.

Mrs. Arnold Gottel had charge of the entertainment program which proved very interesting. Mrs. Robert Levan is chairman of the program committee at the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned and bingo was played. Mrs. Belle Mumford, Mrs. Norman Miller, Miss Maria Kreger and Mrs. Roy Fischer won prizes. Mrs. William Remmers will entertain the club on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Nachusa School P. T. A. Meeting

Nachusa school holds its monthly P. T. A. meeting at the school Friday evening, November 5.

The minutes were read and approved. A letter of commemoration was read. The record of the previous executive meeting was read. The general topic of the evening was a short talk on health by Miss Pull. A short talk on the purpose of the local P. T. A. unit was given by Miss Heberline.

The program of the evening consisted of a piano duet by Kenneth and Jacqueline Johnson and a piano solo by Miss Heberline. Professor L. W. Miller gave an interesting travel talk and motion pictures on his western trip.

The meeting was then adjourned after which a social hour was spent, by all during which refreshments were served.

Gordon Bennett's Orchestra Booked For Alumni Dance

Final plans have been completed to make the Dixon high school alumni dance Thursday evening one of the most successful and colorful dances of the year, it was announced by Kenneth Haines, treasurer of the alumni association, this morning.

The dance will be held at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Gordon Bennett and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the evening. This band is known throughout the southern part of the state and a treat is in store for all who attend.

PALMYRA UNIT OF HOME BUREAU TO MEET

Members of the Palmyra unit of the Home Bureau will exchange suggestions on Christmas gifts at the meeting of the unit at the home of Mrs. Emmitt Reed, near Prairieville Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The major lesson of the afternoon on "Meat Selections," will be given by the home adviser, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, and there will be a minor lesson on "Braiding."

Y. P. M. C. TO MEET TONIGHT

The Y. P. M. C. will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Grace Evangelical church. All members are asked to take gifts of clothing and toys to this meeting as these articles are to be sent to the Red Bird mission, and also prayer-partner slips. All members are urged to attend.

BOOK REVIEW

At a meeting of the Woman's Club this afternoon Mrs. W. W. Roat presented an interesting book review.

ENTERTAIN FOR POLO FRIENDS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reis entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Voight of Polo here Sunday.

Local Association Announces Concert Dates for Season

Announcement is made by the Dixon Concert Association of the dates which have been set for the three concerts this season in Freeport and the tentative schedule for the two remaining concerts which are to be presented locally. Holders of Dixon Concert Association tickets may attend program in both cities without paying extra admission charge.

The first of the Freeport concerts, presenting the Barre-Britt Concertina, will be on Thursday, December 9, in the Freeport Consistory auditorium at 8:15 P. M. The second concert of the season will be given by Santos Di Primo, tenor, on the evening of January 7. The booking of Di Primo is one in two weeks of concert dates in this artist, who, according to music critics, is destined to be a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

The last concert of the Freeport season will be a joint recital by Gitano, Spanish dancer, and Stephen Hero, violinist, presented on February 28.

Of the Dixon concerts, tentative bookings place the next program in the first week of February and the last concert in the last week of April. Both of these will be joint recitals, the first by Gina Vanna, soprano, and Ennio Bolognini, cellist, and the last concert by William Miller, tenor, and Edward Vito, harpist.

Chicago Dixonites Club Plans Dance For November 13

The Chicago Dixonites club will entertain with its second annual party and dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Northside Auditorium, 3730 N. Clark street, Chicago.

Officers of the club are Dr. Anna M. Slain, president, J. T. Lynch, vice president and Mrs. Naurine Oakley, secretary. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. William Archer, Miss Bess Blackburn, Mrs. N. Connors, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graff, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. E. Hendrix, Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp, Mrs. J. T. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Monahan, J. P. McCrystal, Dr. C. W. Oakley and E. Thurman.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Methodist Men to Hold First Meeting

The Methodist Men's club of Dixon will hold its first meeting on Tuesday evening of this week at 6:30 p. m. Arthur Wood, principal of the John Deere Junior high school of Moline, is to be speaker. Mr. Wood will show movies, mostly colored, of the Gaspe Peninsula.

The Gaspe is French and is a section of Canada with a great deal of color and a fascinating history. Both men and women are invited to the dinner and reservations should be made with Chawford Thomas, Roy Clingman, Leslie Hinkle or through the church office. Mr. Hinkle is president of the club.

PALMYRA AID MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Palmyra Aid Society will meet Wednesday for an all-day meeting in the Sugar Grove church basement. Mrs. Robert Herbst and Mrs. Leo Ebert will be the hostesses.

LOYAL WORKERS TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Loyal Workers class of Bethel church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Jeanguenat, 1419 Third street. Members should take gifts to pack a box for the orphanage.

SOUTH DIXON UNIT MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

The South Dixon Unit of the Farm Bureau will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Elidena church. There will be a program and the usual reception.

Family, Friends Honor Birthday Of Harry Himes

Harry Himes of 521 West Third street had a pleasant experience Sunday when his children with their families and a few friends went to his home to help him celebrate his birthday. The occasion was a happy experience and the fellowship of the birthday dinner will long be remembered. Miss Eva Noble presented Mr. Himes with a beautiful birthday cake which not only decorated the dinner table which was loaded with the bounties of God's goodness, but tasted delicious. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kroger of Jefferson, Wis.; Mrs. Howard Bieseker of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George Alshouse and children Donna and Ronald; Harry J. Himes; Miss Eva Noble, Forum; Grover Seybert, and Harry Himes. After a social following the good dinner the group separated for their homes after wishing for Mr. Himes many more happy birthdays.

ST. JAMES W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary society of St. James church will meet with Mrs. Leon Burkett Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in quarterly thankoffering session.

DAILY HEALTH

FREEZING

Exposure of the body for too long a time to low temperatures may cause local or general (that is constitutional) freezing. Extreme cold hampers the proper nutrition of the tissues and in this way injures them. In extreme cases of freezing, the protoplasm (the living, jelly-like content of the body cells) becomes completely disrupted, its water content being converted into ice. Naturally the affected cells die.

Like burns, freezing may be of three degrees. These degrees are measures of severity. It is of some importance to recognize the degree of local freezing, for case suffering from second and third degree freezing require competent and expert medical handling.

In the first degree freezing, the sufferer reports that the affected part was at first painful but later became white and insensitive. As the part begins to thaw out, sensation returns and a burning pain is felt. The color of the frozen tissues changes again from white to red. The parts may become swollen, and the swelling may persist for several days, and the skin, after recovery, may become pigmented. The affected parts are likely to remain extremely sensitive to cold.

Second degree freezing differs from the first in that usually a larger area of tissue is affected and the part has a grayish white or yellowish white appearance. The tissues are hard and feel to the touch as if they were made of plaster of Paris.

In third degree freezing, the parts affected are completely stiff. The joints involved are immovable. The appearance of the frozen tissues is like that of marble, and indeed the parts are fragile enough so that on rough handling they may break off.

In regions where the cold is likely to be severe, it is wise to take full precautions against the freezing of exposed parts. Such precautions call for the wearing of adequate clothing. Several layers of light garments serve better to conserve the body's warmth than one or two heavy garments of solid weight.

The extremities should be protected with suitable gloves, socks, shoes and overshoes. It is particularly important to keep the feet dry. Covering the exposed parts of the face with a fat-containing cream or lanolin, will help protect the skin against cold and wind.

Among the largest of all leaves are those of the Gunnera plant of the Juan Fernandez Islands.

John J. Pershing is honorary president of the American Society of the French Legion of Honor.

REFERENDUM ON SEALING PLAN IS SUGGESTED

Wallace Would Obtain Sentiment for Ever Normal Granary

Indianapolis, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Establishment of an ever-normal granary—an adequate reserve on corn to be set aside in periods of plenty to be drawn on in periods of scarcity—was advocated today by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of Agriculture, as the answer to corn belt droughts.

Wallace, in an address prepared for delivery on a national network (NBC), outlined his corn crop producing and marketing proposals to farmers and their representatives from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Indiana.

Recalling previous governmental efforts at corn crop control, Wallace asserted, "anyone who faces the facts with an open mind must come to these conclusions:

"First, that as things are today, it is unfair to subject farmers alone to unlimited competition; second, that there is no magic way of reopening quickly our big export markets; and third, that corn belt farmers can not afford to rely on chemistry for a quick solution of their problems."

Co-operation Necessary

"All of which," he said, "leads to this fourth conclusion. The best way now open to deal with the corn problem is through co-operation of farmers in a program that will iron out the cycles of glut and scarcity; create an ever normal granary giving farmers and consumers better protection against food and feed shortages due to drought; stop the ruthless destruction of soil which has resulted from cut-throat competition among farmers; and safeguard agriculture, business and labor against the disaster of a farm price collapse."

"To do these things," Wallace continued, "farmers must have the help of their government."

Wallace asserted present falling prices have hurt farmers "because hogs now being sold were fed on dollar corn."

"The extremely high level of the last few months was due mostly to the great drought of 1936 coming on the heels of the '34 drought," Wallace said.

"This level could not be maintained, especially with business slackening and consumer buying power weakening. Even before the good corn crop of this year has had an opportunity to affect hog supplies, the price has gone down materially and is already below parity."

Referendum Proposed

"If this year's good corn crop should be followed by crops as large or larger than this one, and if there should be a further decline of consumer purchasing power, farmers easily could be faced again with the calamity of '33 hogs."

Wallace estimated an annual carryover of about 350 million bushels would be necessary to establish an ever normal granary "that should work like a reservoir."

The secretary proposed a referendum in the corn producing states to determine the desire for a surplus corn sealing program. The conference was called by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana to sound out opinions of midwestern farmers and businessmen on proposed legislation to be laid before congress at its forthcoming special session.

Governors of three other states—Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa, Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri and William Langer of North Dakota—accepted invitations to attend.

LODGE NEWS

POSTPONE DRILL

Knight Templars of the Red Cross have postponed their drill until further notice due to a Chamber of Commerce dinner tomorrow night.

TOWNSEND CLUB

Townsend Club No. 1 will hold its meeting at 8 P. M. in Woodman hall, tonight.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

The "500" club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey Thursday evening. A scramble supper was enjoyed and the evening was spent in playing 500. High scores were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell and low scores to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell.

The bell was erected at the Lutheran church by the property committee Friday afternoon. The bell was donated to the church by the surviving members of the Brookville Lutheran church. Some of the members of the congregation made a special contribution to cover the expense involved in mounting the bell.

The Missionary society of the Lutheran church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Acker. The leaders were Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Anna Byers. The regular "family night" supper of the Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening. There will be a scramble supper at 6:45 and the Ladies' Aid will have charge of the tables. Following the supper there will be a song service and an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey and family spent Sunday in the Alva Ranch home near Chadwick.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

There were 186 at the Brethren Sunday school Sunday morning and a large audience for the sermon, "A Successful Christian," by the pastor. The children in the basement opened their banks and had over \$21.00 for the building fund.

Tonight a delegation is going to Sterling to attend the revival at the Brethren church.

The Missionary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Whisenand Tuesday night. All members and friends are urged to attend.

An Armistice day service will be conducted at the church Wednesday evening at 7:45. Welcome to all.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. There is important work.

The C. and S. club is asked to meet at the church basement Friday evening to arrange for the rummage sale Saturday.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak In Rockford

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, came here today for the first of four speaking engagements in downstate Illinois. She addressed 2,000 persons in Chicago last night.

After speaking here tonight, Mrs. Roosevelt will appear in Bloomington tomorrow, Danville Wednesday and Champaign Friday.

She told her Chicago audience that "we can do many things to keep out of war" but cannot function as a nation alone, "whether we like it or not."

"We cannot ignore what happens to the rest of the world and hope that by being away from it we can save ourselves from it."

A family of printers named Ballard enjoyed a virtual monopoly of music printing in France between 1550 and 1750.

Earrings made of gilded cupids have been designed by Schiaparelli, French dressmaker.

Rockefeller Center is the largest building project ever undertaken by private capital.

Johannes Brahms, the composer, was a grandson of an innkeeper.

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FRANK BUCKLEY - PH. 573

TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Co.
Effective Sunday, September 26th, 1937

| EASTWARD TRAINS | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| No. | Train | Leave Chicago | Ar. Chicago |
| 22 | Corn King Limited—Daily | 4:44 A.M. | 7:15 A.M. |
| 88 | Challenger—Sunday only | 6:23 A.M. | 8:44 A.M. |
| 26 | Clinton Passenger—Daily Except Sunday | 7:00 A.M. | 9:15 A.M. |
| 4 | Local Passenger—Daily Except Sunday | 7:35 P.M. | 7:25 P.M. |
| 12 | Columbine—Daily | 6:20 P.M. | 7:50 P.M. |
| 14 | Pacific Limited—Daily | 6:20 P.M. | 8:45 P.M. |

| WESTWARD TRAINS | | | |
|-----------------|---|---------------|------------|
| No. | Train | Leave Chicago | Dixon |
| 15 | Columbine—Daily | 11:45 P.M. | 2:30 A.M. |
| 3 | Local Passenger—Daily Except Sunday | 6:50 A.M. | 10:17 A.M. |
| 21 | Pacific Limited—Daily | 10:30 A.M. | 12:49 P.M. |
| 25 | Clinton Passenger—Daily Except Sunday | 4:30 P.M. | 6:43 P.M. |
| 11 | Corn King Limited—Daily | 6:25 P.M. | 8:40 P.M. |
| 717 | Los Angeles Challenger—Daily | 10:20 P.M. | 12:25 A.M. |
| 87 | San Francisco Challenger Daily See Note 1 | 10:22 P.M. | 12:35 A.M. |
| 27 | San Francisco Overland, Daily. See Note 2 | 10:25 P.M. | 12:48 A.M. |

* Note 1—No. 87 stops on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.

** Note 2—No. 27 stops on signal only to receive revenue sleeping car passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad SOUTH BOUND

| No. | Train | Leave Chicago | Ar. Dixon |
|-----|---------------------|---------------|-----------|
| 129 | Daily except Sunday | 8:00 A.M. | 9:05 A.M. |

| No. | Train | Leave Dixon | Ar. Freeport |
|-----|---------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 130 | Daily except Sunday | 7:05 P.M. | 8:10 P.M. |

"KING OF KINGS" TO BE SHOWN IN CITY WEDNESDAY

Free Presentation of Great Picture at Methodist Church

The famous motion picture of the King of Kings will be shown in the First Methodist church on Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

"The King of Kings" is an elaborate and reverent attempt to use the motion picture as a means of telling the greatest story in the world.

The film drama opens with the brilliant scene in the house of Mary of Magdala, and here the elaboration of luxury is used to mark the contrast with the Magdalene's shame and repentance when she finds herself face to face with Christ. She has gone to Him to win back her lover, Judas the betrayer. She remains to become the most faithful and devoted of His followers.

The miracles, the gentle care for children and for the lowly are shown in picture after picture. There is dramatic force in the driving of the moneychangers from the Temple where Our Lord appears as a strong man filled with righteous resentment. And so the drama reaches its climax in Gethsemane, in the meeting place of the Sanhedrin, in the hall of Pilate's palace and finally on Mount Calvary.

Immense pains have been taken to make their character vivid and individual. Thus Peter, destined to be the leader of his brethren after his Master's death, is shown as a gigantic, impulsive fisherman, tender of heart but infirm of purpose.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks irregular; prices shift nervously. Bonds lower; rails lead decline. Curb soft; specialties marked down. Foreign exchange higher; sterling continues rise. Cotton steady; covering and trade buying. Sugar improved; trade support. Coffee higher; Brazilian buying. Chicago—Wheat firm; visible supply decrease. Corn easy; Chicago receipts liberal. Cattle steady to strong; top 19.75. Hogs 10¢25 lower; top 9.55.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Hogs 23,000, including 6,000 direct; hogs 200 lb down and packing 10¢15 lower; heavier hogs 15¢25 lower than Friday's average; top 9.55. Bulk good and choice 150-180 lb 9.30¢50; 180-230 lb 9.30¢50; 240-300 lb 9.10¢40; most good packing sows 8.30¢60; lightweights and best mediumweights up to 8.70¢.

Cattle 15,000; calves 2,500; choice and prime longhorn steers and yearlings active; shorted beefers; asked at 17.50 upward; top 19.75 for 1355 lb bullocks; warmed up and shorted steers slow, steady at 9.50¢14.00; packers still bearing down on this, however; common grades and most cows fully steady; low cutter and cutter cows 3.75¢4.75; strongweights 5.00¢; beef grades to 7.50 and better; sausage bulls and vealers fully steady at 7.00¢11.00 down respectively; stocker and feeders firm.

Sheep 16,000, including 5,500 direct; fat lambs and yearlings very slow; indications 25¢50 lower; asked steady to lower on sheep; about steady on feeding lambs; early bids good to choice native lambs upward to 9.75 and 10.00; choice held 10.10¢25 above; slaughter ewes around 2.50¢4.25.

Cornal estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 23,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Potatoes: 123, on track 414; total U S shipments Saturday 662; Sunday 35; about steady, supplies heavy, demand slow, sacked per cwt 1.35¢50; U S No. 2, 1.17¢25; Colorado red McClure U S No. 1, 1.40¢60.

Apples 50¢1.24 per bu; honeycrisp 1.00¢1.25 per crate; grapes 20¢22 per cwt; citrus 31¢32¢; lemons 5.5¢8.5¢ per box; oranges 1.75¢6.25 per box; pears, 1.25¢1.75 per bushel.

Poultry live, 27 trucks, steady; hens 4¢, lbs up 21, less than 4¢, lbs 17¢, leghorn hens 15¢, spring 4¢, lbs up and less than 4¢, lbs colored 20¢, plymouth and white rock 21¢; broilers, colored 24¢; plymouth and white rock 26¢; leghorn chickens 18¢; roosters 15¢, leghorn roosters 14¢; turkeys, heavy young 21¢, old 19¢; toms young 19¢, old 17¢; No. 2 turkeys 16¢; young ducks 4¢, lbs up colored 18¢; white 19¢; small colored 16¢, white 17¢, geese 17¢.

Dressed market, steady; turkeys, heavy young 26¢, old 23¢; toms young 25¢, old 23¢; No. 2 turkeys 20¢. Butter 82¢, steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 36¢37¢; extras (82) 36¢; extra firsts (90-91) 22¢32¢; firsts (86-89) 21¢32¢; seconds (84-87) 20¢30¢; standards (80 centralized carlots) 34¢.

Eggs 28¢, easier; fresh graded extras firsts cars and local 28¢; fresh graded firsts cars and local 27¢; current receipts 25¢.

Butter, futures, close; storage standards Nov. 33¢; Dec. 33¢; Jan. 33¢.

Egg futures close; refrigerator standards Nov. 20¢; Dec. 20¢; Jan. 20¢.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—Dec. 84 86 84 86; May 85 87 85 87; July 81 82 81 83.

CORN—Dec. 55 55 54 55; May 58 58 57 58; July 58 58 57 58.

OATS—Dec. 29 29 28 29; May 28 28 28 28; July 28 28 28 28.

SOYBEANS—WDec. 94 94 93 94; May 94 94 93 94.

RYE—Dec. 65 65 64 65; May 65 65 63 65; July 62 62 62 62.

LARD—Nov. 9.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 5 red 71¢; No. 4 red 70¢; No. 3 red 69¢; No. 2 red 68¢; No. 1 red 67¢; sample grade hard 68¢.

Corn No. 2 mixed 53¢; No. 3 mixed 52¢; No. 4 mixed 51¢; No. 5 mixed 50¢; No. 6 mixed 49¢; No. 7 mixed 48¢; No. 8 mixed 47¢; No. 9 mixed 46¢; No. 10 mixed 45¢; No. 11 mixed 44¢; No. 12 mixed 43¢; No. 13 mixed 42¢; No. 14 mixed 41¢; No. 15 mixed 40¢; No. 16 mixed 39¢; No. 17 mixed 38¢; No. 18 mixed 37¢; No. 19 mixed 36¢; No. 20 mixed 35¢; No. 21 mixed 34¢; No. 22 mixed 33¢; No. 23 mixed 32¢; No. 24 mixed 31¢; No. 25 mixed 30¢; No. 26 mixed 29¢; No. 27 mixed 28¢; No. 28 mixed 27¢; No. 29 mixed 26¢; No. 30 mixed 25¢; No. 31 mixed 24¢; No. 32 mixed 23¢; No. 33 mixed 22¢; No. 34 mixed 21¢; No. 35 mixed 20¢; No. 36 mixed 19¢; No. 37 mixed 18¢; No. 38 mixed 17¢; No. 39 mixed 16¢; No. 40 mixed 15¢; No. 41 mixed 14¢; No. 42 mixed 13¢; No. 43 mixed 12¢; No. 44 mixed 11¢; No. 45 mixed 10¢; No. 46 mixed 9¢; No. 47 mixed 8¢; No. 48 mixed 7¢; No. 49 mixed 6¢; No. 50 mixed 5¢; No. 51 mixed 4¢; No. 52 mixed 3¢; No. 53 mixed 2¢; No. 54 mixed 1¢; No. 55 mixed 0¢.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 92¢; No. 3 yellow 91¢; No. 4 yellow 90¢; No. 5 yellow 89¢; No. 6 yellow 88¢; No. 7 yellow 87¢; No. 8 yellow 86¢; No. 9 yellow 85¢; No. 10 yellow 84¢; No. 11 yellow 83¢; No. 12 yellow 82¢; No. 13 yellow 81¢; No. 14 yellow 80¢; No. 15 yellow 79¢; No. 16 yellow 78¢; No. 17 yellow 77¢; No. 18 yellow 76¢; No. 19 yellow 75¢; No. 20 yellow 74¢; No. 21 yellow 73¢; No. 22 yellow 72¢; No. 23 yellow 71¢; No. 24 yellow 70¢; No. 25 yellow 69¢; No. 26 yellow 68¢; No. 27 yellow 67¢; No. 28 yellow 66¢; No. 29 yellow 65¢; No. 30 yellow 64¢; No. 31 yellow 63¢; No. 32 yellow 62¢; No. 33 yellow 61¢; No. 34 yellow 60¢; No. 35 yellow 59¢; No. 36 yellow 58¢; No. 37 yellow 57¢; No. 38 yellow 56¢; No. 39 yellow 55¢; No. 40 yellow 54¢; No. 41 yellow 53¢; No. 42 yellow 52¢; No. 43 yellow 51¢; No. 44 yellow 50¢; No. 45 yellow 49¢; No. 46 yellow 48¢; No. 47 yellow 47¢; No. 48 yellow 46¢; No. 49 yellow 45¢; No. 50 yellow 44¢; No. 51 yellow 43¢; No. 52 yellow 42¢; No. 53 yellow 41¢; No. 54 yellow 40¢; No. 55 yellow 39¢; No. 56 yellow 38¢; No. 57 yellow 37¢; No. 58 yellow 36¢; No. 59 yellow 35¢; No. 60 yellow 34¢; No. 61 yellow 33¢; No. 62 yellow 32¢; No. 63 yellow 31¢; No. 64 yellow 30¢; No. 65 yellow 29¢; No. 66 yellow 28¢; No. 67 yellow 27¢; No. 68 yellow 26¢; No. 69 yellow 25¢; No. 70 yellow 24¢; No. 71 yellow 23¢; No. 72 yellow 22¢; No. 73 yellow 21¢; No. 74 yellow 20¢; No. 75 yellow 19¢; No. 76 yellow 18¢; No. 77 yellow 17¢; No. 78 yellow 16¢; No. 79 yellow 15¢; No. 80 yellow 14¢; No. 81 yellow 13¢; No. 82 yellow 12¢; No. 83 yellow 11¢; No. 84 yellow 10¢; No. 85 yellow 9¢; No. 86 yellow 8¢; No. 87 yellow 7¢; No. 88 yellow 6¢; No. 89 yellow 5¢; No. 90 yellow 4¢; No. 91 yellow 3¢; No. 92 yellow 2¢; No. 93 yellow 1¢; No. 94 yellow 0¢; No. 95 yellow 0¢; No. 96 yellow 0¢; No. 97 yellow 0¢; No. 98 yellow 0¢; No. 99 yellow 0¢; No. 100 yellow 0¢.

Barley sales 82¢84¢; feed 41¢62¢; malting 40¢84¢; nom. Timothy seed 2.25¢65¢ cwt; Red clover 27.50¢32.50 cwt; Sweet clover 7.00¢75 cwt.

Wall Street

Allegheny Corp 14¢; Al Chem and Dye 151¢; Am Can 85¢; Am Car and Pdy 194¢; Am Loco 174¢; Am Metal 26¢; Am Pow and Lt 64¢; Am Rad and St 12¢; Am Roll Mill 23¢; Am Smelt 47¢; Am St Pds 25¢; Am Sug Ref 30¢; Am Tel and Tel 149¢; Am Tob B 724¢; Am Wat Wks 117¢; Wool Pf 37¢; Anaconda 25¢; Arm II 7¢; Ad Coast Line 24¢; Ad Refining 21¢; Auburn Auto 91¢; Aviation Corp 34¢; Bald Loco Ct 77¢; Balt & Ohio 11¢; Bendix Aviation 13¢; Beth Steel 47¢; Borden Co 30¢; Borg Warner 30¢; Calumet and Hea 87¢; Corp Dry G Ale 14¢; Canad Pacific 8¢; Case 92¢; Caterpillar Tractor 514¢; Celanese Corp 21¢; Cerro De Pas 40¢; C N W 21¢; Chrysler Corp 67¢; Colgate Palm P 104¢; Cotten Carbon

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Louise Hintz, who is in nurse's training at West Suburban hospital in Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hintz, over the week end.

Francis Smith was here from Amboy Saturday.

—Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 years.

T. W. Fuller went to Chicago this morning for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Krug of Mt. Morris spent Saturday in Dixon.

Mrs. W. C. Durkes was in Chicago today.

—Housewives will find some nice recipes elsewhere in tonight's Telegraph.

Mrs. C. Johnson was here from Rochelle Saturday.

Frank Hannon of Ohio was in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Dina Johnson of Rochelle motored to Dixon Saturday afternoon to trade.

—Read the classified ad page in The Telegraph.

Miss Lucy Houghton of Amboy was a visitor here yesterday.

James Cuniff of Tampico was in Dixon Saturday to trade.

Mrs. Paul Young was here Saturday from Nelson.

C. E. Alter of Mt. Morris shopped here Saturday.

Dr. V. A. Auriene is in Chicago.

Frank Coleman of Nachusa shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Reed March of Nachusa motored to Dixon Saturday to trade.

—Farmers will find ready sale for second hand machinery if listed in The Telegraph for sale page.

George Null of Nachusa shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Amos Eberly of Nelson was a visitor here Saturday.

Harvey Butterbaugh and family of Waukegan were visitors in Dixon Saturday.

Charles Walters was here from Compton Saturday.

David Wade of Palmyra township shopped in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Bristol was here from Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heller of Mt. Morris were visitors in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnston of Polo visited in Dixon Saturday.

Frank Weidman of Nachusa was a visitor in Dixon Saturday.

Elmer Netz of Pennsylvania Corners drove in Saturday to shop.

Frank Pisel of Nelson was in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Morris McCormick of Rock Falls motored to Dixon Saturday on business.

William McCrea of Tampico was a shopper here Saturday.

Chris Untz of West Brooklyn visited Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Marietta Price is out after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. C. B. Morrison entertained friends last night at the Coffee House.

Mrs. J. G. Jones was here from Oregon Saturday.

Mrs. W. T. Grieg and Miss Ada Decker of Polo were in town Saturday.

Mrs. E. D. Alexander has been ill.

Miss Martha Hutchinson has been ill.

Leroy Fisel of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Saturday on business.

Miss Ada Ballard of Mt. Morris was in Dixon Saturday.

Forest Lenhart of Lyndon was a Dixon business visitor Saturday.

J. J. Heinrich of Deer Grove motored to Dixon Saturday to shop.

V. L. Reed of Sterling was here Saturday.

R. W. Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon this morning.

Kenneth Hood of Franklin Grove was an Amboy visitor Saturday night.

Dan Dagner of Nachusa township shopped in Dixon this morning.

Mrs. William Icke of Lanark was here Saturday.

Mrs. George Sarver and baby left the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital yesterday.

John Heckman was here from Polo Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie McInlay, who has been a surgical patient at the K. S. B. hospital, was able to leave yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Conibear of Lee Center were Saturday shoppers here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanford of Earlville were in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Evangeline Espanza and baby of Sterling left the K. S. B. hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Smith was here from Franklin Grove Saturday.

T. Grover was here from Chana Saturday.

Miss Marie Haenisch of Ashton was a shopper here Saturday.

Miss Fay Byrd of DeKalb visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. William Lang has returned to her home in Peoria after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Clara Shawyer.

Dick George will return tonight from St. Louis where he has been spending the past week.

Richard Austin has returned from a week's visit in Mattoon.

Several from Dixon attended the Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers football game at Wrigley Field in Chicago Sunday afternoon. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell, Charles E. Miller, Joe Hall, George Lebre, William Schuttler, Earl Slagle, and Joe Miller.

J. F. Sensenbaugh of Rock Falls was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Bennauer was here Saturday from Mendota.

Mrs. L. F. Reed of Plano, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. Glenn Reed of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Noble May and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ely were dinner guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Unger of North Dixon.

Rev. J. R. Uhlinger was here from Rock Falls Saturday.

Miss Grace Covert, who is in nurse's training at West Suburban hospital in Chicago visited her parents here over the week end.

Mrs. F. Verle Conrad of Sterling was in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Bertha Heeger is in Danville today.

Mrs. H. E. Piper was here from Princeton Saturday.

FRANCO REGRETS SINKING BRITISH MERCHANT SHIP

London, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco had sent a note expressing regret for the sinking of the British merchantman, Jean Weems October 31.

He said the insurgents offered to submit the questions of liability and compensation to arbitration.

The foreign secretary turned aside questions as to the identity of the pilot of the attacking plane who, some have hinted, might have been Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian premier.

Eden also disclosed the way was now clear for the proposed exchange of commercial agents between Great Britain and Franco's regime.

He declared the insurgent leader had ordered the release of seven British freighters seized on the North Spanish coast.

The foreign secretary declared the commercial exchange, which had been held up by the matter of the captured ships, was "essential" to British economic interests involved in the part of Spain now controlled by Franco.

Eden denied the commercial agreement meant diplomatic recognition for the insurgents.

Rockford Chosen Illinois Legion Convention City

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Illinois department of the American Legion will be held in Rockford next year.

The 1938 convention city was selected in a meeting of the department's executive committee yesterday. Rock Island was the only other city which bid for the meeting.

William E. Keith, assistant department adjutant, said the convention dates would be decided later.

Peorian Dies Of Bullet Wound In Her Right Temple

Geneseo, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Rodamsky, 53, untied ten days ago a resident of Peoria, died in a hospital here from the effects of a bullet wound in the right temple.

Dr. J. H. Ellingsworth, deputy coroner, said the wound apparently was self-inflicted at her apartment where she was found.

An inquest was scheduled for this afternoon. Her husband is employed in a mine west of Geneseo.

Electrocuted By Live Wire While Investigating

Peoria.—(AP)—Everett J. Daley, 42, of Edwards, Ill., was electrocuted when he picked up one end of a broken power line and was thrown onto another line nearby. He had alighted from his automobile to investigate a fallen power line pole in a corn field near Elmwood.

SUSPENDED FROM DRIVING

Marion, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Clarence Alexander of Tunnel Hill, Ill., was sentenced to 45 days in jail, fined \$100 and suspended from driving for six months by Judge E. N. Bowen today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

MURRAY E. WENTLING GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Building and Remodeling of All Kinds

"Be Satisfied Let Wentling Build It For You"

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Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

that city for several weeks. Prof. Slothower is a son of Mayor Wm. V. Slothower of this city.

NEW MANAGER

Curt Lower has arrived in Dixon from Dwight, Ill., to take over the management of the Kroger meat department at 219 First street. He succeeds Wm. M. Martin who, with his wife and daughter has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will manage a Safeway stores market.

HEADS PLANE SHOW

Charles R. Walgreen, chain drug store magnate of Chicago and Dixon, has been named chairman of the board of directors of International Air Show, Inc., which will sponsor an international airplane exposition at the International Amphitheater in Chicago Jan. 28 to Feb. 6, it was announced in Chicago last evening.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Postmaster Miller C. Sittel of Nelson was taken to his home on Sunday afternoon from St. Francis hospital at Peoria, where he submitted to two serious operations during the past month. His condition, following the second operation which was performed one week ago today is reported to be markedly improved, much to the gratification of his many acquaintances.

FORMER TEACHER

Mrs. George C. Heritage who recently addressed the Methodist church Missionary Society on the history and stories of familiar hymns, was formerly dean of vocal music at the Dixon college. She gave the thanksgiving address at the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal church at Sterling Sunday. Mr. Heritage is spending a few days in Dixon visiting old friends. He had charge of the scientific and mathematics department of the old Dixon college several years ago.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

A meeting of local sportsmen will be held in the city hall this evening at 7:30 to formulate a program for the restocking of Rock river and other Lee county streams with game fish. The executive committee named at a meeting two weeks ago has received encouragement from both the state and federal conservation departments, and a report will be made of this activity at this evening's meeting. It is expected that a permanent organization will be perfected and officers named. Any who are interested in the program, are invited to be present.

State Income Last Month \$1,290,032 Over Disbursements

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—State Treasurer John C. Martin reported today that state income last month was \$1,290,032 over disbursements.

Receipts totaled \$20,110,489 compared with \$18,180,677 in September and \$17,415,633 a year ago.

The treasurer's gross balance increased from \$67,943,407 to \$69,133,439 during the month. The net balance was set at approximately \$42,000,000, of which \$23,000,000 is dedicated for specific purposes.

G. A. R. Past National Commander General Succumbed Sunday

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—James C. Thomas, 94, past national inspector general of the G. A. R., and for the last 10 years adjutant general of the Illinois department, died here yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edna Potts.

Will our rural subscribers please look at the expiration date on their Telegraphs. If about to expire, please send P. O. order, check or draft.

CHINESE SHIFT ATTACK SOUTH OF SHANGHAI

Seeking To Isolate New Jap Troops From Bases

By The Associated Press

Heaviest fighting in the Chinese-Japanese conflict shifted today to the south of Shanghai where the Chinese launched a counter-offensive to isolate Japanese forces from their landing base on Hangchow Bay.

Fighting continued also to the west of Shanghai along Soochow creek. Japanese asserted that 4,000 Chinese were retreating from the area between St. Mary's hall and Kwangwa University, adjoining the international settlement.

Two hundred passengers were killed or injured, the Chinese ministry of railways said, when Japanese planes bombed a southbound Tsinanpukow express at Sishipou station, about 150 miles northwest of Nanking.

In Tokyo, Japanese officials studied a new invitation to co-operate with the Brussels conference in seeking a settlement of the far eastern conflict. The conference was in recess until Japan replies.

Meanwhile, insurgent forces in Spain's civil war reported they had maneuvered into several new positions in the Sabinigo sector of the Aragon front. Government sources acknowledged that a series of "minor" engagements compelled Catalan militiamen to withdraw, but asserted the insurgents' advance was limited to less than a mile.

Fire started by an artillery duel between Chinese and Japanese batteries on the front west of Shanghai caused heavy damage tonight to the American-owned Far Eastern Match company.

The plant, located north of Soochow creek, is valued at about \$1,000,000.

There was no news from nine Americans at Taiiku, now believed to be behind Japanese lines in the Shansi province in North China. They included Dr. L. F. Wilbur, son of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, former secretary of the interior—with Mrs. Wilbur and their two children, of San Francisco, and Nettie Senger, South English, Iowa.

Inquest Ordered To Probe Death Of Winnetka Leader

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—An inquest was ordered today into the death of John D. Pierce, 61, once well-to-do business man and suburban Winnetka civic leader, who was found fatally shot in a near north side hotel where he registered July 17.

Newspaper offices this morning received by mail mimeographed copies of a letter, signed "J. D. Pierce" and addressed to a physician, in which the writer said he had been "kept in ignorance of my fatal condition until recently."

The letter concluded with "when this letter is read, I shall have ended the pain by the quick way."

When Pierce registered he told the hotel clerk he had only 90 days to live.

NEW SALES RECORD

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Montgomery Ward & Co. reported today October sales totaled \$48,825,203, an increase of 7.4 per cent compared with October last year and a new record for the month. First nine months sales totaled \$319,788,818, an increase of 20 per cent compared with the corresponding 1936 period, also a new record.

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| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Hamilton Celery Hearts lb. 10c | Quality Meats |
| Large Solid Hd. Lettuce 2 for 15c | Lean, Meaty Boiling Beef lb 12 1/2c |
| Large Cans Milk . . . 3 for 19c | Lamb Stew . . . lb. 7c |
| Sawyer's Soda Crackers . 2 lbs. 15c | Small Weiners . . lb. 18c |
| Whisk 25c value | Sliced Bacon . 1/2 lb. pkg. 16c |
| Brooms . . only 15c | |

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Fresh

Pork Hearts 12 1/2c lb

100%

Pure Lard . 2 lbs. 27c

Center Cut

Round Steak . 27c lb

Judge Black—

(Continued from Page 1)

customers they had been specially selected to receive free an encyclopedia and would have to pay only \$69.50 for loose-leaf material to keep it up to date.

"These representations are false and misleading," the commission said. "The price of \$69.50 is in fact the regular price of the encyclopedia plus the loose-leaf service."

Joined "Liberals"

Black joined Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, regarded by some as the "liberal" justices on the court, in dissenting to a 5 to 4 opinion by the court holding that \$10,000 received in 1931 by Arthur G. Bogardus of Larchmont, N. Y., in recognition of "valuable and loyal services" to a corporation with which he formerly had been connected was not taxable. The majority held the money was a gift.

Shortly before Black read his first opinion, Albert Levitt made a new effort to obtain his removal from the high tribunal. The court itself also had opportunity to decide whether to hear another test of Black's eligibility.

Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, asked President Roosevelt to start quo warranto proceedings against Black. This in effect would require Black to show by what right he held the position.

It is unfair, Levitt wrote the president, "to compel private litigants to fight against or else suffer under, an illegal condition which you yourself have created."

Levitt sought last month to have the court pass on Black's eligibility, but the justices refused to consider his petition. They said he did have sufficient interest to warrant bringing the case.

BIRTHS

TROTTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trotter at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, a daughter, November 4.

WEDEKIND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wedekind, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, a daughter, November 5.

HARTMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hartman at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, a daughter, November 6. Mrs. Hartman was formerly Beulah Stanley.

Doxey Sentenced To Prison Term Fourteen Years

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The "moonlight murder" case was closed today when Leonard Doxey, 31, was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

Doxey was charged with complicity in the Grant park slaying of Herbert W. Lee on the night of August 22. His companions, Anthony Sapiezna and Albert Minella, had previously been sentenced to terms of 99 and 30 years respectively.

The letter concluded with "when this letter is read, I shall have ended the pain by the quick way."

When Pierce registered he told the hotel clerk he had only 90 days to live.

CORRECTION

Our ad of Nov. 5th contained an item relating to "Bondi Peanut Brittle." This article is not made by Sam Bondi.

A. E. MARTIN.

26311

NO HUNTING CARDS

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On the Side

**Bits of Gossip of Sports
Picked Up By
AP Writer****By EDDIE BRIETZ
ON THE SIDE**

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—One of the best stories coming out of the Walter Johnson birthday dinner the other night was told by Clark Griffith. . . . The Washington directors scolded Griffith for signing Johnson for \$12,000 after the 1918 season. . . . "They were sore at him," said Griffith. . . . "He had only won 23 games the season before." . . . Hose Souta, Argentine middleweight, who neglected to bring along a topcoat when he came to New York, is just about freezing on Broadway. . . . Despite her denials, betting here is Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will begin touring for cash soon after the first of the year.

This corner's nomination for the best coaching job of the season goes to "Hooks" Mylin down at Lafayette. . . . Last year, under Ernie Nevers, Lafayette had a disastrous season. . . . This year, the team is unbeaten and untied in seven games. . . . And, until Rutgers managed to push over six points, Saturday, was unscored on. . . . J. Edgar Hoover, the No. 1 G-man and Senator Pat Harrison never miss one of Promoter Joe Turner's wrestling productions at Washington. . . . Louis Soreli, manager of Primo Camera, got what is called a break, when that breach of promise suit against Camera was tossed out of the London courts. . . . Louis collected exactly \$44,000, which had been tied up in a bank here, pending settlement of the suit.

This is what you call professional courtesy: The customs officials held up a shipment of bicycles for the French six-day bike team of Ignat and Diot. . . . So the German team of Killian and Vopel generously let the Frenchmen use their spare mounts. . . . (Incidentally, Ignat and Diot are the chief threats to the Germans in the race here late this month). . . . Tennessee expects to come up with a future golfing star in Albert Stone, 12-year-old son of the general manager of "The Jackson Sun". . . . The boy plays consistently in the low 80's. . . . The Browns may name Gabby Street manager this week. . . . If so, he'll join the select group who have managed teams in both major groups.

**MOSCONI MIGHT
TIE GREENLEAF****Latter Topped From Un-
beaten List In Satur-
day Match**

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia has the opportunity today to tie Ralph Greenleaf of New York for first place in the world's pocket billiard championship tournament.

A victory will give the Philadelphia cue artist five wins and one loss to tie the record of Greenleaf, who was topped from the ranks of the undefeated Saturday by Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del.

Standings of the players:

| | W. L. |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Ralph Greenleaf, New York | 5 1 |
| Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia | 4 1 |
| Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y. | 6 2 |
| Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland | 4 2 |
| Marcel Camp, Detroit | 5 3 |
| Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia | 4 4 |
| Jim Caras, Wilmington, Del. | 4 4 |
| Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn | 4 5 |
| Charles Seaback, Boston | 4 6 |
| Joe Diehl, Rockford, Ill. | 3 6 |
| Benny Allen, Kansas City | 3 6 |
| George Kelly, Philadelphia | 1 7 |

Today's Matches:

Allen vs. Kelly.

Lauri vs. Diehl.

Rudolph vs. Seaback.

Mosconi vs. Camp.

BOWLING**LADIES' LEAGUE**

Monday
Dixon Evening Telegraph vs. Plozman's Busy Store.
Cledon's Candies vs. Poole's Laundry.

CITY LEAGUE

Thursday
7 P. M.—Beiers' Salesman vs. Fosselman's Royal Blue Store.
Reynolds Wire vs. Pioneer Service.
9 P. M.—Post Office vs. Hayden's Service.
Kleaveland Paint Co. vs. Kroger's Grocery.

**Blames His Theft On
Desire To See Nation**

Danville, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Peter Greenhill, of Toronto, Ont., who blamed his theft of an automobile in Cleveland on his desire to see America, was fined \$100 and given a suspended sentence of a year and a day by Federal Judge Walter Lindley.

Greenhill, who was arrested in Olney, was placed on probation for three years. His father told the court Peter always had been a good son.

**GOPHERS FACE
CATS HOPING
FOR REVENGE****Former After First
Undisputed Title
Since 1934**

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Minnesota makes its big bid next Saturday for a fourth undisputed Western conference football title.

The Golden Gophers, only undefeated team in the Big Ten, have won three games and will be favored to take a fourth Saturday at the expense of Northwestern. The final game on Minnesota's schedule is with Wisconsin, which does not figure to stop the Bernie Bierman aggregation.

Minnesota's last undisputed championship was in 1934, when the Gophers won five straight. In 1909 and 1911 they had clear titles, and shared in championship honors six other times since 1896.

Northwestern, tripped up 6 to 0 by Illinois Saturday, may upset the Gophers, but the Gophers probably will be hard to halt, particularly because they vividly recall that starting 6 to 0 whipping from the Wildcats last fall. Northwestern, moreover, did not look too strong against Illinois, while Minnesota gave evidence of its power in downing Iowa 35 to 10.

Hoosiers Well-Balanced
Ohio State, with three wins and one defeat, will be favored to take out on Illinois the Buckeyes' 10 to 0 upset defeat by Indiana. After Illinois, Ohio State is scheduled to take Michigan, but the damage to Buckeye cause was done Saturday by the scrappy Hoosiers, who justified the claims of many fans that they constitute one of the best-balanced teams in the Midwest.

Michigan, which scored two touchdowns in the final four minutes to hand the Chicago Maroons a 13 to 12 defeat, goes east to take on Pennsylvania, and may add an intersectional victory to its string of three straight, one-point conference conquests. Chicago, nosed out of what would have been its first win of the season, probably will reach victory against Beloit college of Wisconsin.

Purdue and Wisconsin may put on one of the most even battles of the year. The Boilermakers were defeated 21 to 3 by Fordham Saturday as Wisconsin enjoyed a vacation. Indiana, with two conference triumphs and one loss, will be favored over Iowa and if the Hoosiers can whip Purdue Nov. 20, will have made the best showing of any Indiana team in Big Ten competition. The Hoosiers never have won or shared in a championship, their best previous record being three victories and one defeat. They made those marks in 1910 and 1920 and last season won three, lost one and tied one.

**Wagner Approves
Commissioners For
Semi-Pro Baseball**

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, high commissioner of semi-professional baseball announced today approval of 22 state and nine district commissioners to supervise tournaments sanctioned by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

The goal, said Wagner, is approval of 48 states and 768 district commissioners before March 1 of next year. Then a nation-wide series of tournaments will be held in an effort to bring back semi-pro ball.

District winners will compete in state finals and state champions, unless first required to compete in regional playoff series, will meet in a national tournament at Wichita, Kan., Aug. 12 to 24.

Wagner's approved district commissioners included: Ralph R. Leonard, Champaign, Ill. State commissioners approved included: Vern McMillan, Terre Haute, Ind.

**Five Teams Tied
For Early Six-Day
Bike Race Lead**

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Five teams were deadlocked today for an early lead in the Chicago six-day bicycle race.

Soon after the race got underway last night Alfred Letourner, French star, was injured in a fall and the contest was delayed 15 minutes while his injuries were treated.

Three hours after the start the leaders had pedaled 68 miles and six laps. They were Emile Ignat and Emile Riott of France; Gus Kilian and Heinz Vopel of Germany; Jerry Rodman, Chicago, and Cor Walls of Holland; William and Torchy Peden, British Columbia; and Gerard Debaets, Belgium, and Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis.

**Sterling's Granite Wall
Defense Stalls Lindell's
Juggernaut With 6-6 Tie****Dixon Staves Off De-
feat By Last Min-
ute Pass**

Persons wondering what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object should have seen the Dixon-Sterling football game Saturday afternoon on Sterling's field.

Before 2500 Homecomers and fans who went mad with joy Township high's golden warriors stalled Dixon's North Central conference champions to gain a 6 to 6 tie. Sterling held twice within the ten yard line. In the third quarter Sterling took the lead 6 to 0 by blocking a punt which rolled back across Dixon's goal and was nabbed by Frye. In the last minute of play two desperate passes, the final one to Ellis into the end zone, produced Dixon's touchdown and staved off the humiliation of defeat by the local's choicest and most bitter rival.

The Dixon lightweights and the Sterling minors also tied 6 to 6 in the preliminary.

Sterling Peps Up

Things seemed to be going well for Dixon until a valiant goal line stand in the second quarter instilled such an inspired feeling into the Sterling boys they became almost invincible thereafter. The first quarter developed into a duel between Dixon's powerful ground attack and Sterling's superior punting. The locals pushed Sterling all over the field but fumbles and bad passes cost Dixon most of their gains. The locals during the contest completely outplayed Sterling from scrimmage by piling up thirteen first downs to only four for the enemy, but Sterling played its hardest where the gains counted the most. The first quarter ended scoreless.

In the second frame Dixon opened a power drive that seemed almost certain to produce a touchdown. Jensen slashed through tackle twenty yards to the Sterling two-yard line. Burkett, slipped through on a fake to the one foot line. At that point Sterling stopped Jensen and Ankeny cold for four downs and recovered the ball. Marschang then booted a beautiful 50-yard punt to end the threat completely.

Dixon launched a second power attack from the 50 yard line in the third period. Burkett received a complicated lateral pass for a first down and a pass from Ellis to Ankeny was good for another first down. Jensen then swept around end as though he had seven-league boots on, 23 yards to the Sterling 10 yard stripe. Ellis made an end run to Sterling's eight-yard line and then the Township boys again exhibited the same unyielding front that stopped Dixon's vaunted power cold for four downs. Marschang then blasted a marvelous 60-yard punt from behind his own goal.

Sterling's Punting Superior

Sterling then began gaining tremendous yardage in the ensuing punting duel between Marschang and Ankeny. Dixon was pushed back by these exchanges to its own 20 yard line where Sterling linemen sifted through and finally blocked Ankeny's punt. It rolled back to the Dixon goal and Frye gave Sterling its touchdown and the lead. The try for point after, failed.

Dixon played like a badly beaten and battered eleven the first part of the last quarter. Ankeny was carried off the field in a daze for a few moments, and Salzman was also injured and had to be taken from the game. On the very first play of the game Daschbach had been knocked out and was removed from the game. The contest resolved itself into a series of pileups until the final desperate aerial game was commenced that gave the locals a tie. The first pass from Bevilacqua to Page sent the latter to Sterling's 29 yard line and the next heave from Bevilacqua to Ellis made the tally. The attempted kick for point failed when the ball hit the cross bar and bounced back.

| Dixon (6) | Township (6) |
|----------------|--------------|
| Page..... | LE..... |
| Reinhart..... | LT..... |
| Wickless..... | LG..... |
| Oakford..... | C..... |
| Moore..... | RG..... |
| Palmer..... | RE..... |
| Salzman..... | RT..... |
| Jensen..... | QB..... |
| Daschbach..... | LH..... |
| Burkett..... | RB..... |
| Ankeny..... | FB..... |

Score by Quarters

Dixon..... 0 0 0 6-6

Township..... 0 0 6 0-6

Touchdowns: Frye, Ellis. Substitutions: Sterling—Frye, lb; McCandless, rg; Allen, rt; Dixon—Callahan, rt; Bevilacqua, rh; Richards, rf; Ellis, rh; Edwards, re. Referee, Green (Rock Island); umpire, Walker (Mt. Carroll); head linesman, Shetter, Rock Island.

Charles R. Gay is president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Ten Standings

| Team— | W. | L. | T. | Pct. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Minnesota..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ohio State..... | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 |
| Wisconsin..... | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Indiana..... | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 |
| Northwestern..... | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| Michigan..... | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| Purdue..... | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Illinois..... | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Chicago..... | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 |

Saturday's Results

Indiana, 10; Ohio State, 0.

Michigan, 13; Chicago, 12.

Illinois, 6; Northwestern, 0.

Minnesota, 35; Iowa, 10.

Games Next Saturday

Northwestern at Minnesota.

Indiana at Iowa.

Illinois at Ohio State.

Purdue at Wisconsin.

Beloit (Wis.) College at Chicago.

Michigan at Pennsylvania.

**ONLY 5 MAJOR
TEAMS UNTIED
AND UNBEATEN**

(By The Associated Press)

The mighty have fallen on the gridiron—definitely.

After the first Saturday in November, the honor roll of "major" teams which remain undefeated and untied are: Alabama, Colorado, Montana, Santa Clara, Lafayette.

There are 17 in all, including Upper Iowa college, but all except the five mentioned belong on the small-team list.

Cornell college of Iowa was left alone at the head of the parade with eight straight victories, one more than any other team has amassed. Augustana of Sioux Falls, S. D., took over the scoring lead with the unbeaten-untied teams with 212 points while Cape Girardeau, Mo. teachers was the only team with an uncrossed goal line.

Alabama barely escaped defeat, winning 9-6 over Tulane, while Lafayette, scored upon for the first time, beat Rutgers 13-6. The other major teams that survived won handily.

**ELIMINATES 4
COUNTIES FROM
BOMBING TRIAL**

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Granting the request of Federal prosecutors, District Judge Charles G. Briggie, has ordered residents of four counties eliminated when the venire is called for the mine and railroad bombing trial here November 15.

On the argument that much prejudice existed in the areas over the mine union controversy, Judge Briggie eliminated Sangamon, Christian, Montgomery and Macoupin counties. The government vainly sought to have Madison county residents excluded also.

Judge Briggie, conferring with attorneys of both sides, said 80 persons would be summoned for possible jury service.

Forty-one persons will be defendants in the combined case charging a conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and to obstruct the United States mails. Of this number, 26 were named in a third indictment charging violation of the anti-racketeering act and probably will be tried shortly after the other trial is completed.

**Kizer In Quest Of
Health Leaves For
New Mexico Today**

Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 8.—(AP)—A trip to Albuquerque, N. M., in an attempt to regain his health lay ahead today for Noble Kizer, head football coach and athletic director of Purdue University.

With his wife and two sons, Kizer, on leave of absence from Purdue because of ill health, planned to leave by train for the southwest. Purdue's football team is under the direction of Acting Coach Mal Elward.

**Record Number Of
A. B. C. Entries Is
Expected, March**

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—E. H. Baumgarten, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, believes the 38th annual tournament to be held here next March will set an all-time record for entries.

The ABC record of five mad teams is 4,017, set at New York's tournament last winter. Baumgarten believes Chicago's total of five-man team entries may reach the 5,000 mark. More than 500 cities are expected to be represented. Chicago's quota is 2,000 teams.

Fort Jefferson, which gives its name to Fort Jefferson National monument, Florida is the largest all-masonry fortification in the world.

**LAST LITTLE 19
SEASON FADING****Intersectional Battles To
Vie With Title Con-
tests**

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Intersectional games will vie with championship battles for attention this week as the 1937 and reputedly last Illinois intercollegiate conference grid season continues its November fadeout.

Heading the title attractions will be Bradley's joust with Knox in which the Techmen hope to remove the Siwash from further consideration just as they did a courageous but outweighed Augustana eleven last week. Supporting features include Illinois college's quest of its fourth straight triumph at Millikin and undefeated tied Monmouth's tilt with Augustana.

Topping the intersectional clashes were the Illinois Wesleyan-Akron, St. Viator-Valparaiso and Western Kentucky Teacher games.

And with the various melees, four more schools—Eastern Teachers, Western Teachers, Eureka and Wheaton—will bring their seasons to a close.

Two wound up play last week. North Central benefitting by six Monmouth fumbles to gain its third scoreless tie of the conference season and Lake Forest in its 42-0 romp over Kenyon. Two others ended league schedules, Wheaton with a 21-0 victory over Millikin, and Western Teachers with a 31-0 triumph over Eastern Teachers.

The leading conference game of the week saw Bradley take to the air for one touchdown and convert a fumble into another in handing Augustana's Vikings their first loss in four starts, 13-0. They passed to Kiefer for the first score and Molnar grabbed a fumble and raced 83 yards for the other.

Wesleyan missed three scoring opportunities but made good another on Dick Fulk's plunge and his conversion to defeat Northern Teachers, 7-0. Carthage overwhelmed Eureka, 51-0, for its first conference victory.

In non-league battles, Bill Bohle paced Elmhurst to a 43-0 win over Aurora with five touchdowns and Illinois college played as it pleased in subduing Principia, 25-0, but five other members met defeat.

St. Viator's aerial attack failed against St. Norbert of Wisconsin, which carried off a 12-7 decision. Knox bowed to Coe, 13-0. Shortless to Culver-Stocketon of Canton, Mo., 19-0, and McKendree to Rose Poly of Terre Haute, Ind., 26-13. Southern Teachers met Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the second time this year and again were turned back, 13-0.

The standings:

| | W. | L. | T. |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|
| Illinois College..... | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley..... | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Knox..... | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Normal..... | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| x St. Viator..... | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Shurtleff..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Monmouth..... | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Augustana..... | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Illinois Wesleyan..... | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| x Western Teachers..... | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| x Wheaton..... | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Northern Teachers..... | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Elmhurst..... | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| x Lake Forest..... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McKendree..... | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| x North Central..... | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Southern Teachers..... | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Eastern Teachers..... | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Carthage..... | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Millikin..... | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Eureka..... | 0 | 5 | 0 |

x—Conference season completed.

This Week's Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 11—St. Viator at Valparaiso.

Friday, Nov. 12—Eastern Teachers at Southern Teachers (x); Stevens Point (Wis.) at Northern Teachers.

Saturday, Nov. 13—Knox at Bradley (x); Augustana at Monmouth (x); Illinois College at Millikin (x); McKendree at Shurtleff; Eureka at St. Normal (x); St. Joseph (Ind.) at Elmhurst; Carroll (Waukesha, Wis.) at Wheaton; Western Teachers at Western Kentucky; Illinois Wesleyan at University of Akron.

Saturday's Stars

Sandy Sanford, Alabama, kept Crimson Tide on undefeated list with field goal in fourth period that broke tie with Tulane.

Stark Ritchie, Michigan, tilted two touchdowns, one on 41-yard run, as Wolverines rallied in final quarter to down Chicago.

John Ryan, Army, recovered Harvard fumble to start Cadet drive, scored touchdown and place kicked goal to beat Crimson by one point.

Hugh Wolfe, Texas, place-kicked 26-yard field goal to trim unbeaten Baylor.

Fran Souchak, Bill Stebbins, Pitt, led Panthers' last period drive that whipped Notre Dame.

Joe Wolkowski, Fordham, heaved two touchdown passes and punted brilliantly in rout of Purdue.

**FEW CHANGES
IN SECTIONAL
GRID PICTURE****Upsets Failed To Alter
Ratings Of
Teams**

By HERBERT W. BARKER
New York, Nov. 8.—The surprising development of last week's sectional games was that the fall of prime favorites caused so little change in national and sectional championship races.

Of the 16 major teams which had boasted undefeated records, only two, Baylor and Temple, were removed from the list. Conference or sectional ratings, except for the southwest where Rice supplanted Baylor in first place, remained virtually unchanged.

Nationally here's how the undefeated list stood today:

East—Lafayette undefeated and untied; Pitt, Fordham, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Villanova and Yale, each tied once.

South—Alabama, undefeated and untied; Duke, tied once.

Middle—west—Nebraska, tied twice.

California Tied

Far West—Santa Clara and Montana, undefeated and untied; California, tied once.

This week's program finds heavy stress laid on the intersectional angle, especially in the east, but vital sectional games will be played in every conference as well. Prospects for the leading games are about as follows:

East
The principal spotlight falls on Pitt's battle with Nebraska at Pitt's battle with Nebraska at Pittsburgh. The Panthers were sheer dynamite as Goldberg, Stebbins and Patrick smashed through Notre Dame's defense in a three-touchdown, fourth-period surge that earned Pitt a 21-6 triumph last week.

Nebraska, on the other hand, had to come from behind to gain a 13 to 13 draw with Kansas in a major upset that left Nebraska's hopes of a third successive Big Six championship somewhat on dim side.

Notre Dame will invade the east to give battle to Army, which took advantage of a Harvard fumble in the fourth quarter to pull out a hard-fought 7-6 decision. Penn plays Michigan's Wolverines.

The big domestic struggles of the day will find Dartmouth arrayed against Cornell and Yale against Princeton. Dartmouth spotted Princeton nine points and then won, 33-9, but the Indians can expect trouble from Cornell, who were back to back. Yale, whose back-field ace, Clint Frank, scored all three touchdowns in a 19-0 route of Brown, will be strongly favored over Princeton.

Middle West: (Except Big Ten)
Kansas, bidding for at least a share in the Big Six title, plays Kansas State, while Missouri, whipped 14-7 by St. Louis, tackles Oklahoma, 33-7 conqueror of Iowa State.

Michigan State and Carnegie furnish the inter-sectional angle to the mid-western program.

Southwest

Rice, which conquered Arkansas, 26-20, on Ernie Lain's successful pass in the last 33 seconds of play, battles to hold its conference lead against Texas A. and M., 14-0 victors over Southern Methodist. Baylor, victim of a terrific 9-6 defeat by Texas on Hugh Wolfe's field goal, tackles S. M. U. Texas plays Texas Christian, nosed out by Centenary, 10-9, also on a field goal.

South

Alabama had to resort to a field goal by Sandy Sanford to turn back Tulane, 9-6, and found Auburn's Plainsmen, featuring a brilliant line, a challenging menace to its bid for the Southeastern conference crown.

Auburn thoroughly battered Tennessee, 20-7. Both leaders face rugged rivals this week. Alabama plays Georgia Tech, which recently removed Vanderbilt from the unbeaten class. Auburn must meet Louisiana State's Tigers, who ran up a 41-0 count on Mississippi State.

Far West

Despite the fact they were held to a scoreless tie by Washington, the Golden Bears of California still hold clear claim to the Pacific Coast conference lead. Stanford, which nosed out Southern California, 7-6, holds second place with Oregon State, the only other team with a real chance for the championship. California's next foe is Oregon, which whipped Washington State 10-6, last week.

Chillicothe, Ohio is not the only Chillicothe in the United States. Chillicothe, Mo., is situated on the Grand river, northeast of Kansas City.

Batches of from 20 to 30 eggs are laid twice annually by mosquitos.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS
North Central
Dixon 6, Sterling 6.
Belvidere 14, Rochelle 0.
DeKalb 7, Mendota 7.
Big Seven
Elgin 6, Joliet 0.

COLLEGES

Sunday
By The Associated Press

St. Bonaventure 22, Mt. St. Mary's 0.
St. Thomas 12, Canisius 7.
St. Vincent's 19, St. Anselm's 13.
Niagara 17, Province 6.
St. Mary's (Calif.) 3, San Francisco 0.

Late Saturday

Concord 35, Shenandoah 0.
Pennsylvania M. C. 3, Delaware 0.

Maryville 20, King 0.
Birmingham-Southern 19, Chattanooga 18.

Delta State Tchrs. 38, Henderson State 0.

Millsaps 9, Spring Hill 6.
Illinois Wesleyan 7, N. Illinois Tchrs. 0.

Elmhurst 43, Aurora 0.
Lake Forest 42, Kenyon 0.

North Central 0, Monmouth 0.
St. Norbert (Wis.) 12, St. Viator (Ill.) 7.

Kirkville Tchrs. 20, Springfield (Mo.) 6.

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

The November committee of St. Mary's Catholic church of Tampico held a bingo party in the home of Mrs. William McCormick on Wednesday afternoon. There were over 80 ladies present to enjoy the afternoon. Mrs. Thomas H. Long of this place attended the party. First prize in the games went to Mrs. Alfred Dugosh, second prize to Mrs. Joe Burden and a special prize to Mrs. Cecil Keefe of Deer Grove.

Mrs. Addie Blackburn returned to her home in Dixon after spending the weekend here with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Considine.

The homecoming dance sponsored by the senior class of community high school at St. Mary's auditorium in Sterling on Thursday evening was well attended by pupils and former pupils from here. The crowd was the largest that has ever attended a homecoming party. Decorations of blue and white carried out the school colors. The music was furnished by an eight-piece orchestra and refreshments were served by the girls of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine, Mrs. Addie Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Drew motored to Sublette Sunday evening and attended the card party in the school hall.

Prizes were awarded in the games played with Mrs. Blackburn winning high prize in 500 for the ladies and Lloyd Considine winning high score for the gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Payne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller in Amboy Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Awe of Hampshire.

Funeral services for Ed Bardwell were conducted Saturday afternoon from the Vaughan funeral chapel, with Frank Blocher officiating. Interment was made in the Prairie Repose cemetery.

Mr. Bardwell, known here as "Hamburger Ed," had a hamburger shop here for some time and for 10 years was employed at the Spencer feed sheds in Amboy.

Mr. Bardwell, who was 84 years old, passed away Thursday, Oct. 28 at the Lee County home near Eldena.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenihan of Amboy, who passed away at birth, was buried in St. Patrick's cemetery in that city. Mrs. Lenihan before her marriage was Miss Margaret Keenan of this place. Mrs. Lenihan is getting along nicely, but is still confined in the Amboy hospital.

A large number from here motored to Van Orin last Monday when William Rose, Kewanee, king of Illinois cornhuskers, won the state title.

The pupils of the Harmon school were delightfully entertained by

STORIES IN STAMPS

FATHER OF AMERICAN CAVALRY



INDUCED by Benjamin Franklin, then in France, to lend his hand in the cause of American liberty, Casimir Pulaski sailed for this country just 180 years ago.

He arrived in Philadelphia in 1777, and was assigned by Washington to build up the cavalry branch of the army. This he did, and for his gallantry at the battle of Brandywine he was appointed chief of the dragoons with the rank of brigadier general. Thus did Pulaski become the father of the American cavalry and for the second time in his life fight for the liberation of a country.

Son of a noble Polish count, Casimir had fought heroically to free Poland, but unsuccessfully, in the struggle against Russia. He had risen to the rank of commander-in-chief of the patriot forces. Then came defeat, he was charged unjustly in a plot to abduct King Poniatowski from Warsaw (1771), was outlawed. He escaped thence to Turkey, next to France, where he finally met Franklin.

Pulaski was mortally wounded at the siege of Savannah on Oct. 9, 1779. He is portrayed on a 1937 Polish issue which honored at the same time George Washington and Kosciuszko during the Washington bicentennial. Kosciuszko, also Polish, aided in the American Revolution.



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No Frills for Fred



Freddie Steele, recognized in this country as world middleweight ruler, jugs all of his training equipment to and from the ring at Summit, N. J., where he is preparing for his "non-title" match with Fred Apostoli at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 12. Apostoli relieved Marcel Thil of the European crown, and while neither he nor Steele is making the official 160 pounds, the winner generally will be accepted as champion with a clear claim.

taken at the same could be used for purchasing music.

Those from the local Woman's club who attended this interesting meeting were: Mrs. Milton Vaupel, Mrs. Roy J. Krug, Mrs. William Hart and daughter Miss Lucille, Mrs. Fred C. Wagner, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. William F. Klingebiel, Mrs. Lawrence Jennings and Mrs. Adam Witzel.

Mrs. John D. Charters and son Billie have returned from a visit in Kansas at the home of Mrs. Charters' folks.

Mrs. Alby Krug and daughter, Elaine of McHenry motored to Ashton Saturday morning. Mrs. Krug was here to look after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Halsey spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Halsey's mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Krug.

On Thursday morning the children of the local school will as usual participate in the Armistice Day exercises. As in the past these exercises will take place in the school yard, and be in charge of the American Legion.

There is a real treat in store for the grade school children and high school students on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11 at 3 o'clock. A Marionette show presenting the Hanley Happy-Go-Lucky Marionettes is the attraction. This will be given in the Mills and Petrie Memorial building, and some of the things which will be seen are: The Man on the Flying Trapeze, the Little Dutch Mill, the Three Little Pigs, and Scenes from the Sunny South. Two other equally interesting pro-

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



By PROF. J. D. FLINT

In one of the daring prison breaks of the last decade a convict escaped into the surrounding woods. He thought that he was making a successful get away but just half an hour after he left the prison he heard the alarm siren and he knew the race was on. The convict was handicapped because he had to keep changing his course to avoid obstacles so he only traveled three miles per hour while guards were able to travel four miles per hour on the trail of the bloodhounds who traveled twelve miles per hour. The dogs caught up with the convict, returned to the guards, back to the convict, returned to the guards again and kept this up until the guards caught the convict. How far did the dogs travel?

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler

There were eight cubes painted on three sides, twelve on two sides, six on one side and one not painted at all.

grams will be presented sometime in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herwig had as their guests at dinner, Orville Smith and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Smith and Miss Lura Wheeler of Henry, Ill.; Miss Ethel Smith of Steward and Mrs. Emma Yenerich.

Jacob Wagner, Mrs. Ervin W. Wagner and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner motored to Rockford Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner attended the funeral services of Mr. Jacobs who died quite suddenly of pneumonia after a brief illness. Mr. Jacobs is the father-in-law of Fred Bennett, who is well known in this community.

Mrs. Clayton Bowers who has been confined in the hospital is much improved at the present writing.

An interesting meeting is being planned for the New Era Circle of the Presbyterian church, which will be held in the parlors of the church, Thursday evening, Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock. The November committee with Miss Lucille Hart and Mrs. Cecil Calhoun as chairman, will have charge of the following program:

Devotions Mrs. Stanwood Griffith

Violin duet Andrus Griffith and Lucille Hart

One act play, "Outpost"

The characters who will take part in this play are:

Dr. David Ellison, a medical missionary of thirty years, who has not "found himself"—Rev. Louis Grafton

Rebecca Barry, a missionary—Evelyn Semmler

Nadir, a Hindu boy of sixteen—Fern Miller

Abdul, a Hindu servant—Mildred Cunningham

Rahda, a Hindu girl of eight—Emily Harrison

Two Hillmen—Mary Lois Pfeiffer and Odessa Williams

After the program, refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed. A free will offering for foreign mission work will be received.

Miss Ethel Smith who teaches in the public school at Steward visited among her many old friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yenerich entertained at their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Wagner, daughter Mary Jane and Jacob Wagner. The dinner was in honor of Mary Jane Wagner, who on the day previous had celebrated her ninth birthday.

Charles Brown and sister Miss Nancy Brown motored to Dixon Saturday and spent the day shopping.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, son Orville and Miss Lura Wheeler of Henry motored here Saturday morning and spent the week end with relatives.

C. C. Lund has accepted a position in the Ashton bank as executive vice president and took up his duties there this morning.

For twenty years Mr. Lund was with the bank at Warren, after which he had been appointed by the then state auditor, Omar Nelson, as an examiner in the state banking department. In 1933, Edward J. Barrett, a Democrat was elected auditor but Mr. Lund was retained in this department until well into 1934. In January 1935, Mr. Lund accepted the position as cashier of the Capron bank. His daughter is a member of the senior class at Rockford high school and expects to graduate in the spring after which the family will move to Ashton. Mr. Lund comes here highly recommended by the state banking examiner.

On Friday a Boy Scout fund-raising campaign was launched under the direction of the executive group of the Ashton troop committee and the Boy Scout committee of the Woman's club. Those who took part were, Mrs. Orpha Knapp, Woman's club Boy Scout chairman, Mrs. Carson Cross, Mrs. Raymond Losey, Miss Lucy Hart, Mrs. Louis Grafton, Miss Hattie Brown and Miss Nancy Brown of the Woman's Club and Cecil Calhoun, Cuve Glosser, Rev. Louis Grafton, Paul Charters, Herman Sanders and George B. Stephan. The quota for Ashton was \$148 and the entire morning was spent in soliciting the citizens of Ashton.

This evening Scout Executive A. E. Stocker of Rockford, will be present at the Scout meeting in the Mills and Petrie Memorial building.

The freshman-sophomore initiation party was held in the Memorial building on Friday evening. The members of the Freshman class met at the high school building and were later escorted to the gym where various games were enjoyed. The gym was gaily decorated for the occasion and a delightful evening was spent by the young folks.

Rochelle News

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—J. O. Jenkins, 63, died at 7 o'clock Thursday night, Nov. 4th, at his home near Rochelle. Funeral services were held at his home and the body was sent to Mt. Vernon for burial. Mr. Jenkins had been a resident of Flagg township for 15 years.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle; three daughters, Mrs. George Hoereth and Mrs. Clamandale both of Rochelle, and Mrs. Cattie Myers, of Mt. Vernon, and two sons, Edward

Jenkins, Rochelle and Rev. A. O. Jenkins, Mt. Vernon.

Mark Harkman, 43, World War veteran, died at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Hines hospital, in Maywood, where he had been a patient for 12 weeks. He was born in Mattoon, Ill., and had lived in Rochelle for 17 years. His home was at 210 10th street. He was an employee of the Morgan Dyeing and Bleaching company.

Surviving are his wife Tena, three brothers, Carly and Albert, both of Rochelle and Henry of Eau Claire, Wis.; six sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Marshall, Ill., Mrs. Mary Hayes, of Mattoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Schime of Milwaukee, Mrs. Emma Gehrmann of Amery, Wis., Mrs. Bertha Sellards of Toledo, Wash., and Gladys in Wisconsin, and his father, Chris Marxman, who lives with his brother, Henry, at Eau Claire. His mother preceded him in death 25 years ago.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6 at 2 o'clock. The American Legion were in charge of services, and burial was made in Lawnridge cemetery.

George Clark, 72, former resident of Rochelle, died at 2:45 P. M. last Thursday at his home in Marshalltown, Ia. Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 7th at 9:30 A. M. at the Unger funeral home in Rochelle and burial made in Lawnridge cemetery.

Mr. Clark was born in Rochelle and lived here until 1904, when he moved to Iowa. He had recently retired from business in Marshalltown. Surviving are his wife, a son Lester, and a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Marshall, all of Marshalltown, three sisters, Daisy and Emma, both of Rochelle, and Mrs. Mae Gardner of Bradley, Wis. and two brothers, Joe of Kings and Mortimer of Los Angeles.

The Junior American Legion auxiliary will hold a meeting Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Vierke. The newly elected officers of the organization are: president, Mrs. Hazel O'Brien; vice president, Evelyn Cronk; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Schumaker; chaplain, Betty Vierke; color bearers, Evelyn Oakes and Romona Bogue and program chairman, Betty Walters.

The organization composed of daughters of members of the American Legion auxiliary, was organized by Mrs. William Bouchard two years ago. There are now fourteen members who meet at the home of Mrs. Vierke on the third Monday of each month.

John P. Manning has been engaged as the Armistice Day speaker for the Flagg Station grange at its meeting Nov. 12 at the Grange hall. Special music and readings will be included on the program which will be followed by lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Barnett have moved to the apartment on Lincoln avenue owned by Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Tilton have moved to the Thunder Castle apartment, vacated by Steve Dee who has rented the Wirick apartment on 9th street.

The Methodist church Ladies Aid society has postponed indefinitely chicken dinner which was scheduled for Nov. 9.

MT. MORRIS

By Pauline Yoe

Mt. Morris.—An appreciative audience greeted Dr. Irving Maurer, Beloit college president, who spoke Monday evening at the local high school assembly room. His timely subject, "How Help In Securing Permanent Peace?" received thorough treatment, and left with the hearer much food for serious thought. Prof. Ira Hendrickson introduced the speaker.

Dr. Maurer stressed the importance of lowering the many barriers to trade among the nations of the world as an important step in preserving peace. "You do not shoot your customers," he said. Referring to the opposition toward the application of our neutrality law, Dr. Maurer stated that we must be prepared to pay for peace, believing that the cost of such a course is slight compared to that of the wars which it might prevent. He likened it to preventive medicine with its constant small cost, preferable to the serious illness with its disastrous consequences.

"Write your representatives in Washington," the speaker counseled; let them know how you feel about these important matters. Our form of government is predicated upon the belief that our congressmen follow the wishes of those they represent. How else, he asked, are they to know the wants of their constituents?

Six salient points were put forth by Dr. Maurer to be gained in the struggle for peace:

Strengthen neutrality legislation.

Assert civil control in the shaping of military and naval policy.

Move toward the encouragement of world trade.

Take the profit out of the munitions racket.

Maintain democratic constitutionality.

Become interested in international policies of co-operation.

Cadman's "The White Enchantment" and "The Robin's Song" were sung by Mrs. James Smith preceding the address. Mrs. W. H. Thomas was the accompanist.

Ten new names were presented for membership at the business meeting of the Woman's Club which followed the address. This brings the number of new members since the fall session started to 47.

Ann Schrader, chairman of the public welfare committee, reported on the recently organized Brownie troop of which Miss Berry has been appointed leader. The club voted \$10.00 to that department for purchase of equipment. The village board has graciously allowed the troop the use of the village hall for meetings.

An acre of trees will be planted in the Memorial forest of southern Illinois, due to the voting of \$2.50 to the conservation department, and the budget of the music department was enriched in the sum of \$1.50 which will be used by Mrs. Jane Harris Stiles in her work as director of the county chorus.

Saturday Mrs. Pearl Kable, Mrs.

Eugene Johnston, Mrs. Paul Yoe and Mrs. Donovan Mills attended the reciprocity program of the Oregon club. Mrs. Yoe presented a paper which she had prepared for this event.

WALNUT

By Imogene Ross

Mrs. Vera Kiser and Mrs. Ethel Nelick were shoppers in LaSalle Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Quilter and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wheeler spent Thursday evening in Sterling.

The W. H. S. students had a vacation Thursday and Friday as the teachers attended Institute in Champaign.

Mrs. Harold Kerchner and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Mark Wright and Mrs. Helen Wheeler made a business trip to Kewanee Friday.

D. G. B. G. Club

Mrs. George Short was hostess to the D. G. B. G. bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Glenn Boss, high, and Mrs. Arlie Anderson, second high. Club guests were Mrs. P. Dienslake, Mrs. R. Wolf, Mrs. B. Kiser, Mrs. T. Sargeant, Mrs. G. Wahl and Mrs. A. Shearburn. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

S. V. Club

Mrs. Royal Blondin was hostess to the S. V. bridge club Friday evening. High prize was won by Mrs. Eddie Wilson and low by Mrs. Leon Anderson. Club guests were Mrs. Glenn Hardesen and Mrs. Eddie Wilson. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Agnes Ross and daughter, Mrs. H. E. Haddon and children Nancy and David of Bloomington, spent Saturday and Sunday at the zeryl Quilter home.

Miss Esther Strouss of Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Strouss.

Miss Audrey Kiser of Buda spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ingles and son Bert of Henry spent Saturday and Sunday at the Bert Kiser home.

Miss Maude Strouss of Chicago spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Strouss.

Misses Cora Vincent, Maurine Roodhouse and Frances McKinney spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Quilter were Saturday evening dinner guests at the Dora Czech home in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booth and son Jim of West Chicago, accompanied her mother, Mrs. William Keithahn, home Saturday. Mrs. Keithahn has been ill there the past month, but is improving rapidly.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Bolz spent the weekend in Chicago with friends. Mrs. Agnes L. Ross, Mrs. H. E. Haddon and children of Bloomington and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Quilter visited relatives and friends in Morrison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudiger made a business trip to Princeton, Saturday.

John Rudiger of Princeton spent

Saturday here with friends and relatives.

OREGON

OREGON—The Philathea class of the Methodist church will hold their regular meeting and a picnic supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dudley Allen, with Mrs. Elmer Dew, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Charles Moore will be hostess to the Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah order, Tuesday afternoon.

The Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. F. Putnam. A picnic supper will be served.

The Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reed and son of Irving Park spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pye entertained guests over the week end. Mrs. Minnie Davis of Moosheart, Mrs. Marguerite McLaren of Rockford and Charles Ambruster.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bennett and son Watson of Sycamore visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy last week.

Mrs. J. J. Farrell returned home Thursday from a three month visit with relatives in California, also visiting in Oregon, Washington and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong and family who have resided in Dixon for several months will return to Oregon to make their home and occupy an apartment in the Cartwright residence. Mrs. Armstrong and sons are staying with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Allen at present.

Mrs. S. C. Shepherd will entertain the 500 club of which she is a member at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Wiklie of Milwaukee, and Mesdames Clara and Carl Beard of Rockvale were callers Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camling.

Mrs. Fay Ravatt of Chicago spent a few days last week at the Z. A. Landers home with her mother, Mrs. Homer Watkins who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fearer and son Billy were in Evanston to spend the week end with Mrs. Fearer's parents, Attorney and Mrs. Webster Burke.

One-tenth of all the food raised in the United States year after year goes to feed destructive insects, the country's total loss from insects of all kinds amounting to \$3,000,000,000 a year.

George Rogers Clark, American "frontiersman," began his career at 19, when he left home to become a surveyor of lands along the Ohio river.

Independence hall in Philadelphia is open daily to the public without charge.

Names to be inscribed in the Hall of Fame in New York are chosen every five years.

Lost KINGDOM



A New Serial

Unbelievably Strange Story of the Southwest
and of a Vanished People Who Returned to Life
Beginning Nov. 18 in The Telegraph

DOCTOR OFFERS TEN RULES FOR AVOIDING COLDS

Dr. Fraser Declares Colds Most Prevalent in Late Autumn

With the annual high point in the number of common colds occurring regularly in the late fall season, Dr. Robert A. Fraser, Chief Medical Director of the New York Life Insurance Company, offers ten rules that will help men, women and children avoid this widespread malady. They are:

1. Get plenty of sleep, fresh air and sunshine.
2. Eat all the nourishing food you need, but avoid overeating.
3. Dress sensibly and with regard to the climate.
4. If you get wet, change to dry clothing as soon as possible.
5. Breathe through your nose, not your mouth.
6. "Cleanliness is next to godliness." Bathe daily.
7. Avoid constipation.
8. Get outdoor exercise every day. Long walks are excellent.
9. Avoid sudden changes of temperature.
10. Keep away from people who have colds.

"It goes without saying," Dr. Fraser adds, "that those with colds must use handkerchiefs when sneezing, coughing or expectorating, to avoid infecting others."

"Overeating lowers resistance, making the individual more susceptible to colds. If you have difficulty in breathing properly, see your doctor promptly; your tonsils, adenoids, sinuses or teeth may need attention. Don't go from a hot room out into the cold without suitable protection and never cool off by sitting in a draft or directly in front of an electric fan. Finally, if there is an epidemic of colds in your vicinity, avoid large, crowded meetings; in the home, quarantine cold sufferers, particularly if there are children or old people around. The infection of children and aged people is the cause of excess mortality in these groups."

Colds—A Costly Epidemic
The United States Public Health Service estimates a direct economic loss of more than half a billion dollars yearly because of the common cold, the average worker losing from three to five working days per year. "But," says Dr. Fraser, "in spite of the fact that much time and money have been spent in studying the cause and cure of colds authorities agree on very few points, and the results of widely scattered experiments are full of contradictions."

For instance, most observers today regard the cold as caused by infection from a filterable virus, even though the actual organism has not, as yet, been discovered. Others studying the question, however, believe that chilling of the body lowers the surface temperature of the mucous membranes of the pharynx, resulting in lowered resistance of those membranes, permitting infection by bacteria normally present. A third group states that a disturbance of the regulation of the heat of the body is a causative factor.

"Nevertheless, it has not been proven that changes in humidity, air temperature or barometric pressure have any great effect on the average individual, and it is a well known fact that groups of individuals may remain free from colds if isolated from their fellow human beings, but are attacked when contact is resumed."

Dr. Fraser thinks, therefore, that the common cold, regardless of how it is caused, must be looked upon as an infective agency that may vary in virulence from time to time. It may be endemic or it may be epidemic. It usually follows lines of travel, and it is communicable from hand to mouth.

Beware of Panaceas
"Regardless of the claims that are made for various 'cure alls', there is at present no real known specific for the common cold," Dr. Fraser declared. "During the past few years serum treatment and vaccines have been used to great extent, and while these treatments do aid some people and confer short time immunity on some individuals, as a general rule they are not effective. "Irradiation with ultraviolet rays has some value, but it is also doubtful that it benefits in the majority of cases. The use of cod liver oil in various forms is advised by some

Armor for All

JESUS of Nazareth came bringing to the world a new concept of brotherhood, co-operation, reciprocity. He taught that no longer should mankind render "an eye for an eye," and bade his followers love not only those who loved them, but all. He said (Matthew 5:44), "Love your enemies, . . . do good to them that hate you." Some might think this an infirm law—that the expression of love and forgiveness is weakness. Some are afraid to show leniency. Let another take advantage of them. Others are hesitant to arbitrate, lest conciliation be one-sided and partial. Yet no one can study the life of the master Christian without recognizing his power and authority. There was nothing faint-hearted about him, although he used no worldly weapons, but practiced and preached the law of Love.

In commenting on the commandment, "Love one another, as I have loved you," the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, writes (Message to The Mother Church for 1902, p. 18), "No estrangement, no emulation, no deceit, enters into the heart that loves as Jesus loved." Then she asks, "Beloved, how much of what he did are we doing?"

Wars have been common because men have allowed material greed, egotism, selfish ambition, and fear to prevail. Much progress has been made since the olden days when Deity was known as "a man of war," a tribal god to be worshiped with fear. A wise man proclaimed (Proverbs 20:3), "It is an honour for a man to cease from strife." Love only can liberate the world. Desire for peace, love, and brotherhood with one another is becoming widespread. It is a joy to see the prayer for peace taking possession of families, communities, and nations. World peace will be the far-reaching result of individual love for God which is so deep and pure that it includes all mankind. Indeed, one cannot rightly worship God without practicing loving-kindness to his brother.

Paul, who had himself been redeemed and completely regenerated from a life of strife, narrowness, and persecution of innocent persons, stated definitely that our weapons "are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds." Later, reminding the Ephesians of the nature of their equipment "against the wiles of the devil," he told them to put on "the whole armour of God." One of the captions at the top of the chapter in one Bible reads: "The complete armour of a Christian."

Wearing "the breastplate of righteousness," we find that right thinking is always more effective than wickedness, that love is greater than wrath and will eventually be victorious, regardless of

how domineering or influential error seems to be. To be "shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace" is to put God first. It requires self-improving qualities—resolution and self-discipline, relinquishment of material desires, aims, and fears. Faith by which to quench "the fiery darts of the wicked" is an essential quality. It includes trust, confidence in good, hope, love. Who would not exchange the carnage of material warfare for this equipment, this armor of Love, with its untold power and dominion, and have the world transformed by the renewing of individual thought!

"The helmet of salvation" may be regarded as the understanding of God and of man as His reflection which is able to demonstrate Truth as supreme over the clamor of evil. Paul mentioned as the last item of the Christian's equipment "the sword of the Spirit," which is the word of God. What better, more dynamic weapon can we have than this? What adequate protection, what friendly living, would result if every world citizen lovingly wielded this "sword"? World peace would be an assured fact.

Quarrels and strife result because we have believed in enemies. . . . Evil is false belief, and wrong thoughts are our only enemies, for they would attempt to deface the Christ-image. Matter and evil beliefs are inseparable. Greed, dishonesty, human will, and hate are the inevitable result of choosing evil, material thoughts. Rejecting these scientifically, we come into our rightful heritage, expressing the perfection of the one perfect Maker. When Spirit is understood to be infinite Love, just, ever present, "no respecter of persons," then men will experience health, progress, and normal living, for this is the birthright of the child of God.

All that Paul had counted a gain was laid aside, and what victories were his through the power of Christ! If every person on earth today were to arm himself with "the whole armour of God"—the understanding of Truth and Love—there would be no need for other armaments, and reciprocity, co-operation, and peace would be established. Funds formerly used to finance wars could be diverted to education and improvement, for the only cost of these armaments would be the relinquishment of hate, pride, and fear, and the exquisite reward—the kingdom of heaven on earth! Mrs. Eddy writes (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 210): "Good thoughts are an impervious armor; clad therewith you are completely shielded from the attacks of error of every sort. And not only yourselves are safe, but all whom your thoughts rest upon are thereby benefited."—The Christian Science Monitor.

our school so maybe you can guess who it is without any trouble. If you can't, follow him some night. Most any night will do 'cause it occurs often.

When someone accidentally hiccoughed in history class and Arnold Spangler looked around to see who it was, Mr. McColey said, "Don't look at me. I didn't do it." This produced a good-sized chuckle, as you can imagine.

The freshmen have originated a new game, but nobody seems to understand quite how it works. The general idea of the thing is that if someone approaches you and pulls your finger and says, "freeze," you must maintain the position which you are then in until they tell you to melt. If you don't you must do whatever they tell you to do. The only way to defeat them is to have your fingers crossed when they pull your finger. There isn't any sense to the game, but then the freshmen made it up.

For some unknown (?) reason, Eugene MacNamara had to seat himself in a very remote part of the physics lab. This penalty was inflicted by Instructor A. C. Bowers. One can't hear very well that far back in the room, but maybe "Mac" didn't want to hear anyway.

For another unknown reason (this one really is unknown), Sterling is very cocky this year and they think they are going to take Dixon. That's what the "Sterling Script," their school paper, said anyway. It was telling all about what would happen on November 6, since that day is their homecoming and is going to be a big day. After describing the events of the morning and that part of the afternoon before the game, it said, "At 2 p. m. the Sterling eleven will defeat the Dixon eleven." Can you imagine that? They'll know better after the game though who has the best team in the conference, including Sterling.

"Red" Ellis has played his last football game for D. H. S. He injured his knee in the Rochelle game, and it proved serious enough to put him out for the last two games. "Red" was a two-letter man and showed to be a valuable backfield man, both offensively and defensively. Against DeKalb, the crucial game of the season, he put the game "on ice" by running 60 yards for a touchdown in the last quarter. This put Dixon in the lead by two touchdowns and they later made another one. "Red" will appear on the basketball court for Dixon, however, and will undoubtedly be a regular varsity forward.

Another game has been thought of by an anonymous person. If someone comes up to you and asks you a question and puts your name on the end of the question, for example, "Where is your history book, Mary?" you must put "my dear" on the end of your answer. You should say, "I left it in my locker my dear." If you don't you must kneel—wherever you chance to be—and you must remain there until you are told that you may rise. In "trig" class "Bud" Nichols spent most of his time on the floor, because he was so absorbed in the discussion (oh, yeah) that he always forgot to say "my dear." B. J. Heck could also be seen kneeling on the front lawn of the school just before the afternoon session Thursday.

There was no school Friday because the teachers had to go to Champaign. Of course this hurt the students terribly. Football practices were held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon that day and a chance for an early start like that is a practice was held at 3 o'clock in the getting so dark by the time practice ends that one can hardly see the ball. These vacations are coming fast and furious. First it was Teachers' Institute, now it is this and next week it will be Armistice Day and the big game with the

On Front Line in Japanese Victory at Shanghai



Here the camera gives you a front row seat at the most spectacular advance yet made by the Japanese in the battle for Shanghai. Crouched behind a wall, the front line troops waiting to advance watch North Station go up in smoke during the intensive bombardment that drove the Chinese to the south side of Soochow Creek.

alumni. And then it won't be long until Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Who was "Gus" Swan riding with the other night? He was not only riding but he was even allowed to drive. It seems he was looking for someone and he really went all over looking for them.

Arnold Salzman has had a bad week. Early in the week he cut his finger on a test tube in chemistry. It was a bad cut and it kind of "got" "Salzy." He snapped out of it though and class was resumed. Then Friday during football practice he had to leave because he didn't feel well.

That time has come again. All those in Mr. McColey's history III classes have to hand in their notebooks for the last unit Monday. After Mr. McColey announces that the notebooks must be turned in on a certain date, you will see less fellows out on the street at night for awhile. They are all staying home trying to get their notebooks done before the deadline. If you hand in your book after the set date, you cannot get a better grade than a "D." The majority of the

classes wait until the books are all most due before they start to work on them and then they have to really work during the last week or so. Ask "Gus" Swan. He knows all about it from last year. So does "Pete" Moore.

Betty Sheller, Wanda Walder, Jeanne Nettz, Paul Marth, and Hollis Brenner have been in Champaign for the past few days at a music festival of some sort. They are competing in a contest there and we hope they win something. Maybe they'll get a trophy that we can put in with our other sport trophies. They are due to return today.

Speaking of trophies, Dixon won another one this year in football. The team's win over Rochelle clinched the title, because Belvidere beat DeKalb last Friday night. Because DeKalb was beaten by Belvidere, every other team in the N. C. I. conference has lost two games, while Dixon has lost none in the conference so far and they have only one more game to play—Sterling, except the alumni. The team knew before the game that they had to win only one of their last two conference games to get the

Purchase Of Three Foot Strip Ends Family Strife

Earlville, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Purchase of a three-foot strip of land has brought an end to the feud of the Fausts and the Greggs.

The ground was purchased by Frank Dunavan of Ottawa, son of Mrs. Molly Faust, from her next door neighbor, W. W. Gregg. It was the site of a spite fence erected by Gregg after a dispute with the widow over the property line.

The fence was wrecked recently by a group of youths, and Gregg had warrants issued for a half dozen Earlville residents, including Mrs. Faust. Two youths were freed, two were fined and another youth and Mrs. Faust were released under peace bonds.

As a result of the purchase agreement, Gregg promised to remove the wreckage of the eight-foot high fence.

Although scientists know comparatively little about glow worms, it seems to be established that the light is generated in the act of breathing.

The North Star, being in a continuation of the line of the earth's axis, appears as a pivot around which all the rest of the stars revolve every 24 hours.

Begin in the 12th century, Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, never has been completed.

3rd St. and Galena Ave.

High School Doings

Activities Among Students at D. H. S. Reported By One of Their Number Today

By DASH, JR.

"Moe" Utley won't believe Mr. Bowers or the books which Bowers has which say that diamond is the hardest substance in the world. He is sure there is something harder, though he isn't sure just what it is. He claims he'll find out and

physicians, and in children this remedy does seem to have some effect."

What To Do

The best thing to do, Dr. Fraser feels, is to go to bed just as soon as you feel a cold coming on and isolate yourself from the rest of the family as much as possible. Rest is more important than medicine. Take a hot bath and then get into bed with plenty of covers. Drink freely of water and fruit juices. A mild laxative is advisable and the diet should be light and simple during the acute stage. Don't prescribe medicine for yourself. See your doctor and let him do it. He knows far more than you or your friends.

"In the case of children," Dr. Fraser says, "by all means consult the family physician promptly. Many diseases of childhood are ushered in with symptoms resembling those of the common cold. Sniffing or running of the nose, complaint of sore throat, slight fever, these are symptoms which many parents attempt to treat as a cold, when it is a fact that the doctor might note them as the early indications of a serious, infectious disease.

"But above all," Dr. Fraser said, "let me emphasize again the necessity of rest in bed and seclusion from the rest of the family until the cold has disappeared."

have the laugh on the whole class.

Tickets for the alumni game were distributed to the high school students Wednesday. The salesmen will be divided into brackets, with the juniors in one bracket and the seniors in another bracket. The prizes will be \$2.50 cash for first in each bracket and a ticket to the alumni dance for second in each bracket. To divide the prizes evenly, the following plan has been worked out: If, for instance, a senior should win the first prize and the \$2.50 in their bracket, the second prize will be given to the high junior. In this way one student in each class will receive a prize. The tickets to the dance are worth \$1.10 and one is well worth winning. Of course, if one does not dance they will undoubtedly be able to sell the ticket to someone who is going to the dance. The winners will be determined by Nov. 10. The game is on November 11, and so is the dance.

Who does "Scotty" Palmer go up to see all the time. She's new in

LEE

TODAY-TUES, 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Mon., Thurs.

**LOOK OUT!
He's Dynamite
James Cagney**
-- in --

**"Something to
Sing About"**
With
Evelyn Daw
William Frawley
Mona Barrie

**A New Cagney
As the King of Swing
DANCING - ROMANCING**

-- EXTRAS --
**NEWS
MARCH OF TIME
POPEYE**

Child Up to 10 Years 10c, Adults 25c

DIXON

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Ex. Tues., Wed., Fri.

**The Most Romantic
Adventure Story
of All Time
Ronald Coleman**
-- in --

**"The Prisoner
of Zenda"**
With
Madeleine Carroll
Doug Fairbanks Jr.
Mary Astor

-- EXTRAS --
**News - Oddity
Comedy**

TUES., WED., THURS., FR.
Shirley Temple
-- in --

"HEIDI"

Hand Embroidered
**GUEST
TOWELS**
SET OF 3
79c Complete

Kline's

Woven Plaid
Pure Linen
51x51
CLOTHS
79c

Beautiful Linens

FOR THAT

THANKSGIVING FEAST

**The Foundation of a Lovely Table ---
Fit Setting for a Turkey Feast ---**

U. S. Federal Judge

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Recently appointed U.S. judge.

10 Pertaining to wings.

11 Made of oatmeal.

12 Greek letter.

13 Oat grass.

15 Sudden fright.

17 Ready.

19 Bone.

21 Cover.

23 Therefore.

24 To say.

26 Eye tumor.

28 Document.

33 Pedal digit.

34 Low spirits.

36 Withered.

37 Possessed.

38 Cedar trees.

40 Dutch measure.

41 Monkey.

43 By.

44 Sailor.

46 Road.

48 Corded cloth.

50 Mire.

51 Musical note.

52 Insect's egg.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

22 He is a keen of political economy.

25 Scatters.

26 To spill.

27 12 months.

29 Like.

30 Fruit.

31 Age.

32 To stay.

34 To exist.

35 Senior.

38 To eat sparingly.

39 Collection of breeding horses.

42 Measure of area.

45 Paid publicity.

47 Dreadful.

49 Mexican dollar.

50 Bill of fare.

51 Word.

53 Light brown.

55 Organ of hearing.

56 Male pronoun.

57 Golf device.

59 Mother.

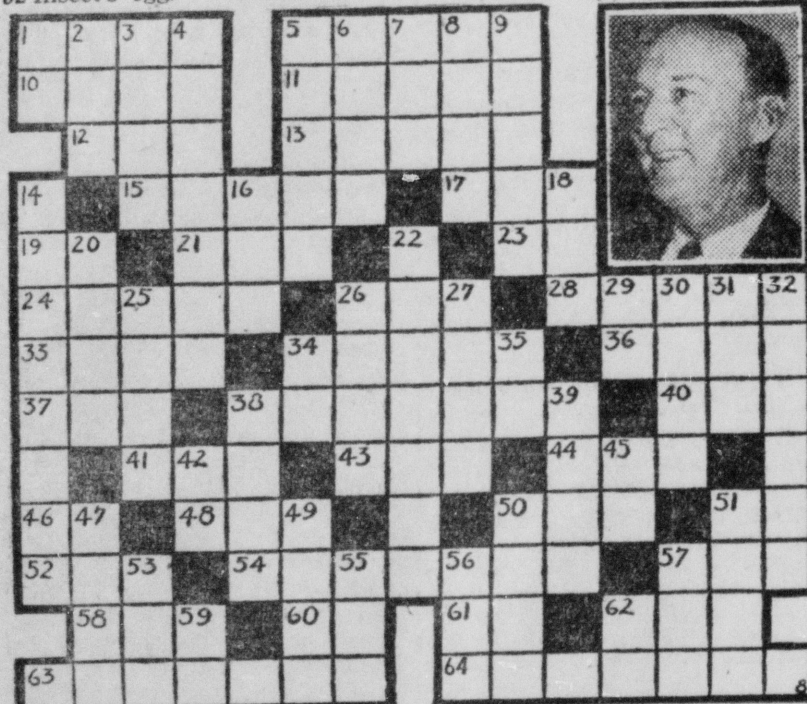
62 Pair.

VERTICAL

16 Ozone.

18 Peak.

20 Portico.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Tell the teacher to find some reason to keep him in after school. I can't be home till 5."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The MOON
AT ONE TIME WAS MUCH CLOSER TO THE EARTH THAN IT IS NOW!
AND, AS IT CONTINUES TO MOVE AWAY, IT SLOWLY INCREASES THE LENGTH OF THE LUNAR MONTH!

The HUMAN HEAD
DOUBLES IN HEIGHT, FROM BIRTH TO MATURITY!
THE BODY INCREASES THREE TIMES, THE UPPER LIMBS, FOUR TIMES, AND THE LOWER LIMBS, FIVE TIMES.

THE FAMOUS "KENTUCKY RIFLES"
OF PIONEER DAYS, WERE MADE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

ALTHOUGH the lunar month is getting longer, our day, too, is getting longer, due to the slowing down of the earth's spinning motion. At some far distant time, the length of the day will be equal to the length of the month.

NEXT: To what family do percherons belong?

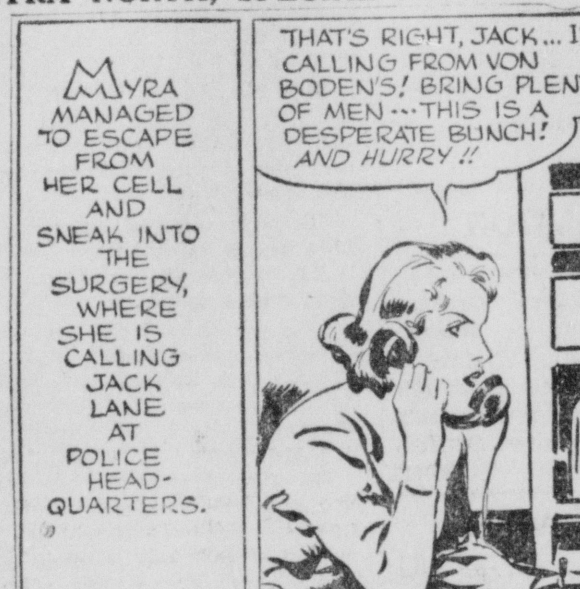
BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



Mysterious Order



A Pleasant Way to Look at It



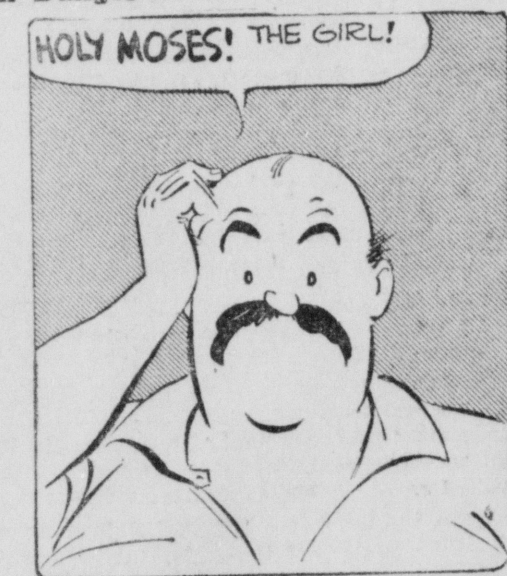
Action in All Quarters



Reliable Nutty



Alone—and in Danger



By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS



By MARTIN



By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSER



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



The Sensational **NEW MAGNETIC**
ADJUSTS ITSELF!



it's...
INSTANT!
ACCURATE!
AUTOMATIC!

**IT'S EASY TO OWN
 THE NEW MAGNETIC**
Terms **\$360**
as low as **Down**
and \$3.60 per month!

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN
 ALLOWANCE FOR
 YOUR OLD CLEANER**

NO MANUAL ADJUSTMENTS NECESSARY!
 Just plug in the MAGNETIC, turn on the motor and start cleaning!
 No stooping or fumbling to adjust by hand...no knobs to twist or
 pedals to kick...no fussing about correct nozzle height or guessing
 about cleaning effectiveness.

CLEANS RUGS OF ANY THICKNESS!
 Run the MAGNETIC on thick rugs, thin rugs, yes, even on bare floors and it *sets itself—*
accurately—instantly—automatically to the most efficient cleaning position.
 You can **FEEL** the DIFFERENCE in this new MAGNETIC immediately. No sliding or
 dragging on the floor, it rolls easily, balances perfectly, so the revolving brush has the
 most efficient sweeping, beating action.

FULLY STREAMLINED FOR SIMPLICITY AND BEAUTY
 The streamlined beauty of the new MAGNETIC sets a new standard in cleaner design
 just as the new Automatic Adjustment sets a new standard in simplicity of operation and
 cleaning efficiency. This new light-weight MAGNETIC is truly a cleaner you'll enjoy using
 and be proud to own.

OTHER FEATURES OF QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE
 The MAGNETIC has every other improvement you would expect to find on America's
 newest and finest cleaner, such as: Self-lubricated ball-bearing motor—automatic cleaning
 light, and many other quality features. Why not come in and let us tell you more about
 this new type of cleaner and give you an appraisal on your old one?

Phone for a Free Demonstration TODAY!

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 COMPANY**